

# Funds Earmarked For New Federal Building Here

## Plan To Reopen Pits Endorsed By Big Company

British Columbia's Labor Minister, Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, today launched a move aimed at an early return of 1,200 Vancouver Island coal miners to up-island pits of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd.

Mr. Wismer said that he had suggested the company, which operates all the major mines on Vancouver Island, including those at Nanaimo and Cumberland, reopen the pits on an understanding that any wage settlement worked out after the men returned to work would be made retroactive to the day the mines reopened.

The company, said Mr. Wismer, had agreed to do this. At the same time Mr. Wismer said he was trying to get in touch with the officers of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, to present the same settlement proposal to them.

Vancouver Island miners downed their tools on Jan. 14 along with coal miners throughout British Columbia and Alberta coal mining districts. The number of miners out totaled 8,500, 3,000 of them being in B.C.

The miners went on strike after negotiations to renew their contract had broken down.

Some Alberta miners have already returned to work under a conciliation board settlement formula calling for a \$2 per day wage boost. Others voted today on this offer.

Mr. Wismer's statement gave no indication of what arrangements would be made to reach an agreement on wages, if the men did return to work.

The miners had demanded a \$3 per day wage boost and a guaranteed minimum of \$14 per day, along with a 7 cent per ton boost in company contributions to the miner's welfare fund.

## Result Awaited In Alberta Vote

CALGARY (CP)—Approximately 3,500 miners in the domestic coal fields of Drumheller, Lethbridge and Coalspur, Alta., voted between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today on the new agreement signed between the domestic operators and the union Wednesday providing a \$2-a-day wage increase for the miners, and an added contribution of two cents per ton to their welfare fund.

With the results of the vote to be known later today, it was expected the miners would accept the agreement and return to work Monday morning, ending their 33-day strike which began on Jan. 13 after negotiations between the union and the coal operators had broken down.

The agreement was explained to the miners Thursday and Friday by John Stokulak, vice-president of District 18, U.M.W.A., Edward Boyd, a union representative, and John Brown and Edward Allard, the two Drumheller members of the U.M.W. policy committee.

Eight mines in the Edmonton area are still idle following the failure of the Northern Coal Operators' Association to negotiate an agreement with the union. Approximately 700 miners are involved.

The bituminous coal mining areas of Camrose, Nordegg, Cammin, Coleman, Blairmore and Fernie resumed normal operations Thursday after 3,500 bituminous miners had accepted the agreement by a three-to-one majority.

## Benes Resists Demands Czech Communists Make

PRAGUE (AP)—President Eduard Benes refused today, for the time being at least, to accept the resignations of anti-Communist ministers in the national coalition government.

The President left Prague for his country home at Lany without announcing any action in the government crisis. Benes appeared holding fast against the Communists' demand that they be permitted to replace the eight ministers who sought to resign. The aim of the resignations is generally believed to have been to force the Communists to agree to an early election.

**DEMANDS FREE HAND**

Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, speaking to thousands at a public rally today demanded "a new government from top to bottom" in this buffer state between Russia and the west.

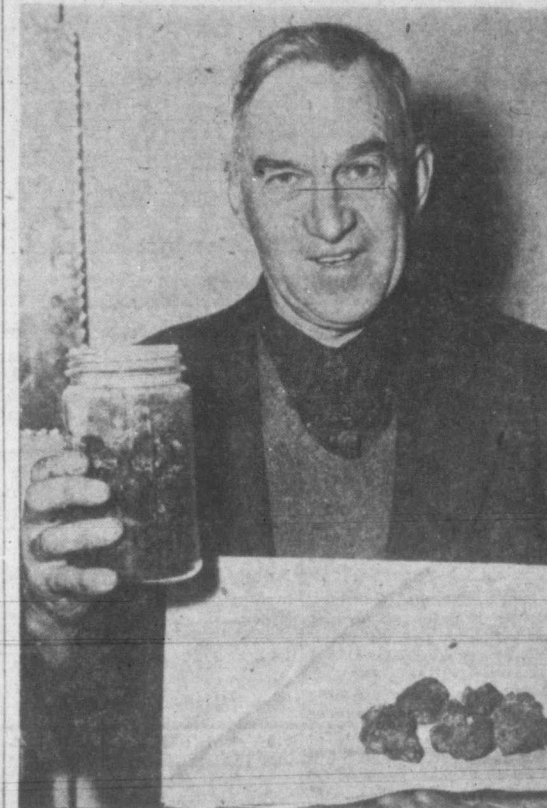
Followers, massed in the old town square, cheered him: "We are prepared," and "Long live the government of Premier Gottwald without the reactionaries."

Gottwald insisted Friday night that President Benes, an independent, let him name a new cabinet without the ministers from three parties who turned in their resignations.

The dissent parties are the Czech National Socialists, with two cabinet members; the Slovak Democrats, with three, and the Catholic People's Party, with three.

Their ministers and the two from the Social Democratic Party walked out of a cabinet meeting

## Finds Ambergris After 50 Years Of Searching



MAX LOHBRUNNER with valuable product.

When Max Lohbrunner, well-known Victoria sportsman, was forced to seek anchorage for his 30-foot troller Mel in a cove on the southern portion of the Queen Charlotte Islands, on June 23, 1946, due to heavy weather, it was one of the luckiest breaks of his life.

Going ashore Lohbrunner came across what appeared to be a large chunk of charcoal. Picking it up he decided it was of no value and threw it down on the rocks and gravel. However, just as the substance was leaving his hands he saw what he thought to be a squib beak imbedded. On closer examination he located such a beak and immediately his thoughts turned to ambergris.

Still able to recover the bigger portion of his find, Lohbrunner rescued the remainder by scooping up rocks and gravel and placing the whole matter in a bucket. Returning to his boat he panned the smaller portions clear.

On returning to Victoria Lohbrunner communicated with Neal M. Carter of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Vancouver with the object of getting a test. This month Max received definite word from Mr. Carter that his find is true ambergris.

According to Carter it is the first time that any of the many samples sent from this portion of the Pacific coast has proven to be ambergris.

Lohbrunner, who has been searching for ambergris for 50 years, figures he has about four pounds of the valuable product. It is difficult to figure its market value but reports have ambergris having been sold as high as \$260 an ounce. At that rate Max's find is worth \$16,640.

At the present time Lohbrunner has no intentions of selling his ambergris.

Ambergris comes from the stomach of a sick sperm whale, and is used in the manufacture of the rarest perfumes. The French also use it to scent the bouquets of their rare wines.

The sperm whale, the only one of the species that produces it, lives on a different diet than that of other whales. He has teeth and is able to masticate squid and octopus. These fish have a shell and in being swallowed sometimes lacerate the gall bladder and intestines. After a time the whale becomes ill and finally expels the substance ambergris.

## Arabs Said To Welcome Mediation Plan But Jews Likely To Object

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Indications mounted today that the Arabs would welcome conciliatory moves on the Palestine problem now before the United Nations. The Jews were expected to reject any such plans.

As delegates prepared for opening of the Holy Land partition debate in the Security Council Tuesday, reports persisted that some sort of mediation plan was being drafted.

The Arabs said they were ready to explore the possibilities. A Jewish agency spokesman said any such steps were doomed from the start and would only help the Arabs block the partition scheme.

It was learned that Syria would not oppose giving the Jewish Agency a non-voting seat on the council for the debate. Syria is the only Arab country in the 11-member council and her acceptance of the agency's request

## British Warship Salutes Vessel Of Chile's Chief

ABOARD THE CHILEAN TRANSPORT PINTO (AP)—The Pinto encountered two vessels in the Drake Strait Friday night identified by their lights as Argentine. One was travelling south toward the Antarctic.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile is aboard the Pinto, en route for Punta Arenas, on the Strait of Magellan. He is returning from a trip to land Chile claims in the Antarctic.

The meeting occurred shortly after the Pinto's radar had indicated the presence of ships. One of the Argentine vessels was the cruiser Admiral Brown. It was steaming south.

A dispatch from Hugo Errico, correspondent of the Santiago newspaper El Mercurio aboard the transport, said that on Friday two small warships, one British and one Argentine, saluted the Pinto in Deception Island Bay. Deception Island is claimed by Britain and Argentina.

President Gonzalez watched the blinker-light salute of the two ships.

The Pinto continued without stopping.

**PRESTIGE MOVE**

SANTIAGO (AP)—President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla's visit to Chilean claims in Antarctica was viewed by some diplomatic observers here today as an effort to strengthen popular support of his anti-Communist government.

**INDONESIAN APPEAL**

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Indonesian Republic appealed to the United Nations today to guarantee Dutch compliance with the Indonesian-Indonesian agreement.

**INQUIRY TO RESUME**

EDMONTON (CP)—The Royal Commission inquiry into the operation of the Alberta Child Welfare branch will resume Monday after a 10-day adjournment.

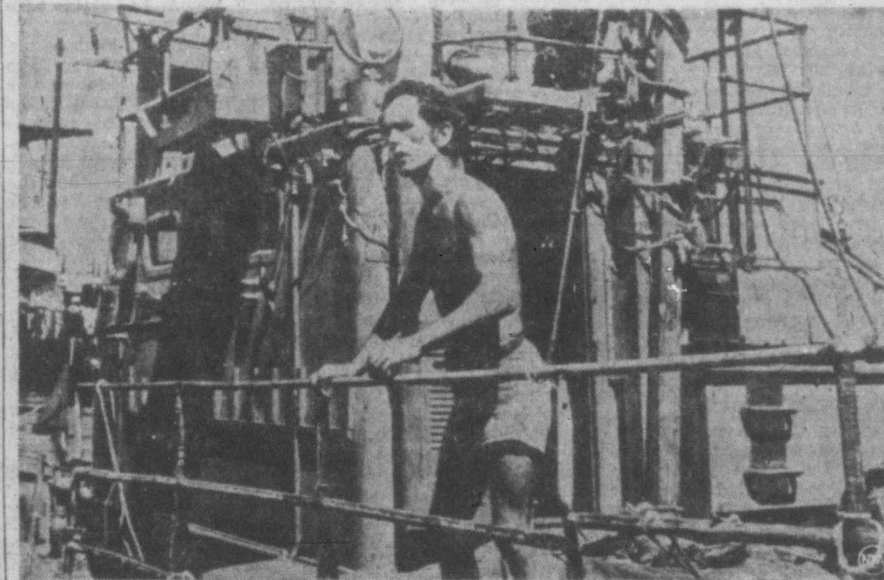
## Former Tasmanian Premier Acquitted Of Accepting Bribes

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuter)—The Criminal Court today acquitted Robert Cosgrove, former Prime Minister of Tasmania, of charges of accepting bribes while prime minister.

The jury reached its verdict on 14 counts alleging bribery, corruption and conspiracy after a 3½-hour summation by Chief Justice Morris.

He told the jurors they might believe that James Thomas Sullivan, who said in evidence that he had paid Cosgrove £5,400 (\$21,600) for Labor Party funds on behalf of transport operators to save their businesses from state interference, was an accomplice whose evidence might be regarded with the greatest suspicion.

## Chaser Rides Currents To Port



Ronald Ernest Johnson, 38, Australian adventurer, is shown standing at the rail of his engineless ex-U.S. navy sub-chaser, as he arrived at Suva, Fiji Islands, after drifting alone across the Pacific for four months. He was being towed by a friend in a similar craft when a storm parted the line 250 miles from Honolulu. Rather than abandon his vessel, Johnson rode the currents safely to port.

## New Eire Premier



John A. Costello, 57, wears a serious expression as he leaves the Dail (Irish Parliament) in Dublin after being named Premier of Eire. Costello was elected over Eamon de Valera, Premier for the past 16 years, by a 75 to 70 vote of the assembly.

## LATEST

### Indonesian Appeal

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### Inquiry To Resume

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### B.C. Coal Hearings

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. S. H. Winn, officer on the conciliation board which hopes to settle the dispute between Vancouver Island coal miners and the mine operators, said today he hopes for early hearings. He plans to call sittings of the board early next week.

### Aids Industry

OTTAWA (CP)—J. H. Berry, administrator of capital goods under the government's American dollar-saving program, said today industry was engaged in "the biggest thing that has happened in Canadian industrial circles since the war."

He said many small manufacturers were tooling up to make the components and parts that once flooded in from the U.S.

## Ottawa Indicates Early Start On Post Office Work

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD  
Victoria Times Correspondent

OTTAWA—An early start this year on Victoria's war-deferred post office and federal building became assured today as government sources revealed that an initial appropriation for the project is being placed in the current year's public works estimates.

The sum which is being provided for construction this year, the sources disclosed, is \$200,000.

At the same time at which it was disclosed that the funds for this year's construction are to be forthcoming, Robert Mayhew, Victoria M.P., made public a letter from Deputy Public Works Minister E. P. Murphy, confirming the public works department's intention of going ahead speedily with the project.

**LITTLE DELAY**

"You may rest assured," the deputy minister wrote to Mr. Mayhew, "that in so far as our department is concerned, it is the intention to proceed with the construction of this building with the least possible delay, subject, of course, to the funds being made available by Parliament for this project."

Victoria is considered in federal circles to have a strong case for immediate construction of a federal building, since the city voluntarily acquiesced in the deferment of the project when war broke out. At that time everything had been in readiness for the calling of tenders.

**LACK OF SPACE**

In the interval federal services located in Victoria have both increased in number and expanded their staffs, thus creating added urgency for the project. In addition, an acute shortage of office accommodation for business and professional use has developed in Victoria, and has been intensified by the very substantial space which government offices occupy in the city.

The attitude in government circles here is that, even though construction costs at the moment may be higher than normal, the new building will justify itself in the relief which it will give the Victoria public from the current acute scarcity of office space, and the exorbitant rentals which rapidly are developing out of that situation.

## Searchers Find Body Aboard Wrecked Todd Fishing Craft

The body of Lewis Hogan, Vancouver, has been found lashed to the pilot house of the Victoria owned cannery tender Louisa Todd, beached off Whales Channel about 90 miles south of Prince Rupert, R. W. Sinclair, production manager of J. H. Todd and Sons Ltd., Victoria, reported today.

Two men, Charles Hoy, skipper, and Doug Langill, youthful engineer, both of Deep Cove, near Vancouver, are still missing. Hogan was manager of the Klenmu cannery.

B.C. police motor launch 15, vessels of the Canadian Fishing Co. and a Todd company fishing vessel are standing by the craft which started out on a trip up the west coast last Monday. The vessels are reported to be making an attempt to move the Louisa Todd to a better point so that further investigation of the hull can be made.

A slim hope is still held that the two missing Deep Cove men may have reached safety in the Louisa Todd's dory.

Search is being made along the shores of nearby islands for them.

The wreckage of the Louisa Todd, owned by the Victoria company, was found by Capt. Alf Anderson of the halibut boat Embria.

Vessels at the scene report about three feet of the Louisa Todd's stern is showing as well as the top of the pilot house and a mast.

The storm in which the Victoria boat was wrecked took a toll of nine lives in B.C., including three Indian loggers, drowned when their dinghy was swamped by heavy seas near Prince Rupert.

## Saanich Polls Open From 8 To 8 Monday

The 16,494 persons whose names appear on the voters' list for the Saanich provincial by-election on Monday will have the opportunity to cast their ballots between 8 in the morning and 8 at night at 20 main and one subsidiary polling place. Each voter has been informed by postcard where he should vote.

The election campaign is being wound up tonight with the following public meetings scheduled for 8.

Coalition — Attorney-General and Labor Minister Gordon S. Wismer and Education Minister W. T. Straith, K.C., will speak both at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, and St. Aidan's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, in support of Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition candidate, R. D. Harvey, K.C., will also speak in St. Martin's Hall, and W. H. M. Haldane in St. Aidan's Hall.

C.C.F. — The candidate, Colin Cameron, and Mrs. Dolly Steeves, former M.L.A., will speak in the K. of P. Hall in Victoria.

Nixon — Thomas Nixon, Independent Farm Labor candidate, will speak in Marigold Hall.

## New Thailand Premier

BANGKOK (AP)—The Supreme State Council of Thailand today named Khuang Aphivong as premier.

He is the leader of the Democratic Party, which won 54 out of 100 seats in the January elections for the legislature.



## Oil And Coal Supplies To Go Within Next 200 Years—Shrum

A prediction that the world's oil reserves would be completely used "within our lifetime," was made by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director of the University Extension Department at the University of B.C., at a meeting of the Lions Club Friday.

Dr. Shrum also predicted the world's supply of coal would be exhausted during the time of the first or second succeeding generation.

Stressing the need for a new form of energy which can be controlled for domestic use, Dr. Shrum declared: "If there is a Third World War the oil supplies will be used up entirely before the war is ended."

Scientists are very worried about an energy shortage, the speaker continued, but are hoping atomic energy can be utilized to prevent an energy famine. Scientists have conjured up tremendous possibilities for the development and use of atomic power, he said.

Canada is especially interested in atomic energy because of her large deposit of uranium near the

Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. Only other large deposit of uranium in the world is in the Belgian Congo, Dr. Shrum stated.

Dealing with the atomic bomb, the speaker pointed out the tremendous explosive power does not result from the splitting of an atom—"chemists have been splitting atoms for hundreds of years," he said. The great explosion results from the splitting of the atom's nucleus.

In explaining the difficulty of breaking this nucleus, the speaker led the meeting through a series of comparisons.

"A virus, such as causes the common cold, is 1,000,000 times smaller in volume than an ordinary disease germ," he said. "An atom is 1,000,000 times smaller in volume than a virus and the nucleus of an atom is 1,000,000,000,000 times smaller than the atom itself."

"You will realize what a problem it is to smash this nucleus but it can be done," Dr. Shrum continued. "And once you split one, a chain reaction sets in and others split by themselves."

"It is like lighting a fire—you touch a match to one piece of kindling and the fire starts."

Dr. Shrum was introduced to the meeting by Dr. Clifford Carl, program chairman, and was thanked by Frank Thorpe. In observance of Boy Scout Week, the club had as its guests Freeman King, executive commissioner for Scouts in Victoria and district and four members of the Lions' Own Senior Scout Troop: Bob Berube, Gordon Estlin, David Bond and Glen Olfshin.

## Import Restrictions On Fruits, Vegetables To Run Through 1948

OTTAWA (CP)—Details of the government's plans to prohibit and otherwise restrict imports from the United States and other so-called labor currency areas were placed before the Commons Friday as study of the administration's currency conservation bill neared its end.

The chamber giving the measure clause-by-clause consideration in committee of the whole, approved hundreds of items making up the quota and prohibited sections of the bill, but bogged down on the schedule list dealing with the permit control of imports of capital goods and equipment.

With both Finance Minister Abbott and Trade Minister Howe plotting the legislation, the highlight of the discussion was Mr. Abbott's statement that import restrictions on fresh fruits and vegetables likely will continue throughout this year and possibly into 1949.

Mr. Howe said the restrictions on motor car imports would save \$75,000,000 a year in U.S. currency and reported that Canada paid \$10,000,000 to \$11,000,000 last year in royalties on U.S.-produced motion pictures.

### TARIFF PROTECTION

Mr. Abbott said the government will relax and remove the fruit and vegetable restrictions as soon as the exchange position improves sufficiently.

"In other words," he went on, "the government is not prepared to retain these measures indefinitely as a protection to the fruit and vegetable industry. The permanent and continuing degree of protection to the industry is provided, of course, in the existing customs tariff."

Mr. Abbott made the statement shortly before the chamber, by a standing vote of 43 to 23, rejected a C.C.F. attempt to have fresh fruits and vegetables removed from the list of banned imports.

He reported, in the face of demands by several opposition members that the ban on imports of "pulp" magazines be continued as a means of preserving the morals of the people, that Canada would save an estimated \$2,000,000 in U.S. funds annually through this control.

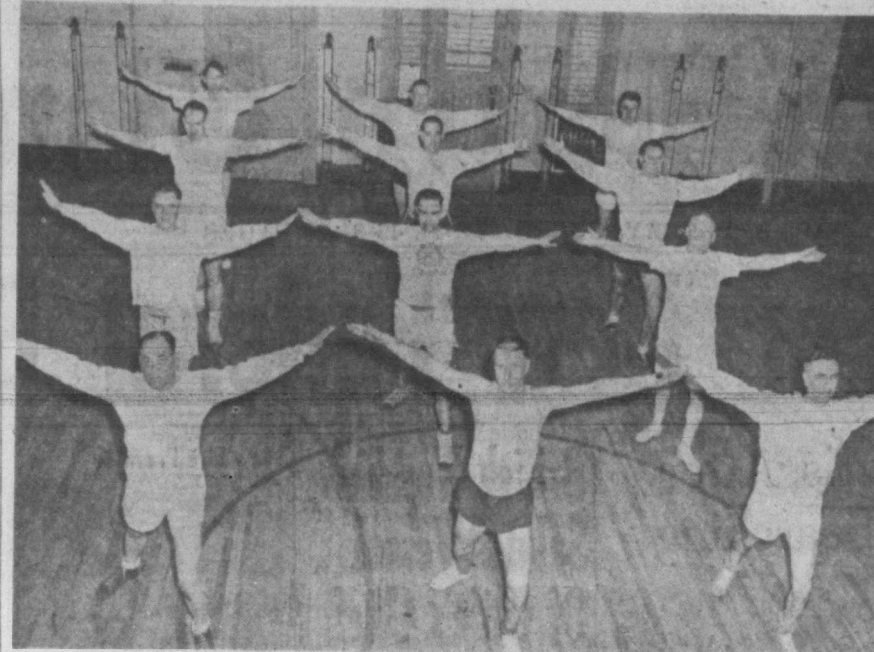
Mr. Howe, dealing with U.S. films, said government negotiations with motion picture producers in Hollywood would result in a "very agreeable transaction" and bring Canada "some more concrete returns" as well. He declined to indicate the nature of the negotiations.

### MAGAZINE IMPORTS

During the discussion of importation of magazines, members of the three opposition parties joined in calling for a more efficient government censorship of the types of publications entering Canada from the United States, including children's comic books and the so-called pulp magazines.

The discussion developed on consideration of an item in the government's currency conservation bill which prohibits the importation of publications falling

## Businessmen Need Exercise Too



Following a hard day at the office, many Victoria businessmen take advantage of the senior businessmen's gym classes at the Y.M.C.A. Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30 to tone up some of the inactive muscles and to take off a little excess weight. Archie McKinnon, "Y" physical director, is in charge of the classes, which consist of approximately 20 minutes of exercise followed by 45 minutes of volleyball. Left to right, front row: Ron Whittington, Peter McKechnie, Fred Hurley; second row, Ron Lochhead, John Gough, Francis Osborne; third row, Bill McCarter, Chuck Stevens, Arnold Ramer; fourth row, Charles Palmer, Sam Taylor and Vassar Hall.

## Junior High School Girls Serve In Veterans' Hospital Canteen

With pre-Easter activities in full swing, students at Central Junior High School are planning a busy term. A spring tea has been planned; groups are preparing for the annual swimming gala and inter-house finals in soccer and basketball; while others are rehearsing a play for presentation later in the term.

Under an enthusiastic all-boy executive, the Junior Red Cross branch at the school have made plans for an Easter tea to be held on March 24 in the school lunchroom. The proceeds of this tea will be used to further Red Cross activities and to aid the student's fund.

Bill Holland, president of the Junior Red Cross, announced recently that the "penny sacrifice" fund had reached a record total of \$350.20 and that a further record would probably be set in June.

Five C.J.H.S. girls, Joyce Forrest, Florence Borezny, Vera Bodger, Alice Hong and Faith McMeekin, are carrying out the Junior Red Cross motto: "I serve" by helping in the D.V.A. Hospital canteen during February.

Inter-house sports for both boys and girls were receiving keen support with basketball competitions nearing the final playoff games. Friday, elimination contests were held at the Crystal Garden to determine the swimmers who would represent the school at the swimming gala in March.

C.J.H.S. students have signified their desire to join in the "Canadian Appeal for Children" drive to help furnish schools in war-torn areas of Europe. The usual "penny sacrifice" collections will be suspended for at least a week and Lloyd Orchard, president of the Student's Council, expressed the hope that more than \$100 would be raised. In order to explain the need for this national appeal, the student body will be shown the film, "Hungry Minds," during special auditorium periods Tuesday.

Both the Student's Council and the Newspaper Club have been meeting regularly with school pins, sweaters, and amendments to the constitution being debated in council sessions. The Easter issue of the school newspaper has been planned and the annual is under consideration by the executive of the Newspaper Club.

A drama group, under Miss Olive Heritage, has scenes from "Tom Sawyer" in rehearsal for within the comic and pulp classifications.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, S.C., MacLeod, Alta., said he was pleased to see the ban being imposed, but regretted that it had taken a dollar shortage to stir the government to action. The ban should be continued beyond the currency shortage.

He felt the federal government had a responsibility in the field of public morals and that the responsibility should not be left to the homes, the schools and the church. Unfortunately, the government was more interested in saving dollars than in saving morals.

R. R. Knight, C.C.F., Saskatoon, said he had no great confidence in the government's method of censoring incoming publications and urged that censorship be made more efficient and not left to customs officers since they could not be expected to have the qualifications.

## Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Sunday:

Synopsis — Improved weather conditions are general throughout B.C. today behind the storm which struck the coast yesterday and moved through the interior overnight. Temperatures have returned to normal. Unsettled weather is expected over the week-end.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait—Cloudy today. Light rain during night. Cloudy Sunday. Wind light today southeast 15 tonight. Light Sunday. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy today. Rain tonight. Cloudy Sunday. Wind light today becoming southeast 25 by evening shifting to west 25 after midnight. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m. Today	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	2	20		
Toronto	12	21		Trace
North Bay	8	11		
Fort Arthur	22	5		Trace
Winnipeg	22	3		
Brandon	17	4		
Regina	12	1		
Saskatoon	15	30		
Edmonton	4	11		Trace
Kamloops	22	25		10
Penticton	29	32		10
Vancouver	35	40		45
Cranbrook	1	20		50
Prince Rupert	24	40		50
Prince George	21	31		11
Seattle	35	47		50
Portland	38	47		79
Spokane	32	37		21
Chicago	13	23		
San Francisco	49	55		
Los Angeles	41	55		
New York	21	56		

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt, and Gorge E 3413.

Announcing Specially—University Extension Association—Because of theatrical performances Shakespeare lecture by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, scheduled Feb. 23, postponed to March 1, Victoria High School, subject, "Some Aspects of Shakespeare's Dramatic Art."

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported Prints and originals. Full line of art supplies.

Annual ball, under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Lodge, will be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall, Friday, Feb. 27. Len Acres Orchestra.

A special reduction in Cold Waves for a limited time only. Phone Maude Edwards of the Esquimalt Beauty Parlor for further particulars. G 252.

An ideal birthday gift. A "Sambo Sprinkler." E 6353. B 5311.

Be sure to attend the Salvation Army Citadel, Johnson Street, Saturday night, for the monthly songster program. Music, movies, home cooking. A happy time for all.

Camera time is here again. The Horseshoe News, 1231 Govt. St., has just received their season's stock of: Clix-De-Luxe, 4.95; Clix Supreme, 7.75; Clix-O-Flex, 7.75; Spartus Full View, 12.95; Trusstie camera with flash, 12.95; Beacon camera with case, 16.50. Bring your films in to be developed. Horseshoe News, Govt. St., near Yates.

C.C.F. Meeting Tonight, Grand rally, K.P. Hall, 723 Cormorant St., Victoria, speakers, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, Colin Cameron, C.C.F. candidate in Saanich. For transportation Monday, phone E 6823, E 0496, Sidney 262, Colquitz 47M, Keating 12M.

Chiroprapist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Distinctive gifts to suit the most discriminating. Gifts for your friends, and even you, at Loughlin's Gift Shop, Lobby of Dominion Hotel.

Florence Nightingale, I.O.D.E., are holding a pancake luncheon and bingo Thursday, 12.30, at Mrs. T. Lumsden's, 2470 Central Ave.

Football Dance, Oak Bay Goblins, Friday, Feb. 13, 8 till 12. Goblins Hall, Admission 50c.

Free complimentary facial make-up at Reimers Beauty Salon, 743 View.

Fruit trees from \$1.25 and up on sale this week at the Shrubbery, 748 Yates, 753 Fort. E 5915. Delivery. All other nursery stock at reasonable prices. All grafted Government Certified Stock.

### Composer Dies

STIRLING, Scotland (AP)—Frederic Lamond, 80, Scottish composer and pianist, died today. He was a pupil of Franz Liszt and was one of the last living links with the great composer. Lamond was famous as an interpreter of Beethoven and rivalled Schnabel after Paderewski's death for renown as greatest pianist in the world. He first made a name in 1893 when he gave a Brahms concert at Leipzig, scoring a tremendous success. His fame spread rapidly and for several years he traveled throughout the world giving recitals. After the First World War he settled in Berlin until 1937. At one time he was professor at The Hague Conservatoire. He was born in Glasgow Jan. 23, 1868.

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## PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

It is estimated that on an average day in the United States 4,000,000 people are actually disabled by illness, and countless others are afflicted with minor ailments. Not only is the economic loss incalculable, but the effect on the spirit of the nation is a factor to be reckoned.

What can we do to better this situation? Certainly, at a very minimum, you can care for your own health and the health of your family. In the end, most problems are resolved in the individual's sense of personal responsibility. Observe common health rules. Consult your physician in case of illness. If medication is needed, have your prescription compounded by our expert prescriptionists.

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## Saves Own Son

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Hearing screams from a nearby canal, Mrs. Francis Tuite, 26, ran from her home and saw a child being swept down the canal. Though expecting a baby in a few days, she jumped into the water and brought the child to the bank. Only then did she find she had saved her own three-year-old son, Terence, from drowning. Both are recovering.

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## Commons Prices Committee To Hear More About Bread Next Week

OTTAWA (CP)—In its first two weeks, the Commons price committee has started preliminary inquiries into fruit and vegetable prices and a full-scale probe into increased bread prices, certain to lead to an investigation into flour.

It also has had sketched for it by two high government officials the broad outline of the inflated price situation.

But it really has only got its foot in the door. Weeks and months of work lie ahead of the 16-member group, sitting in the huge railway committee room of the Parliament Buildings.

## MEET DIFFICULTIES

Observers feel that the beginning of this inquiry has not been particularly successful. It ran into much difficulty getting into basic issues on fruits and vegetables and while the beginning of the bread inquiry was better, the pace was slow.

The bread probe will continue Monday with representatives of Loblaws' Groceries on hand for further questioning. Following Loblaws it is likely officials of Steinberg's Wholesale Groceries of Montreal and the Great At-

## Survey Chief Reported Safe

H. M. Fletcher, in charge of the B.C. Power Commission survey party at Butte Lake Friday was reported safe after searches had gone out to look for him when he failed to appear at Campbell River for which he had started out from Butte Lake last Monday.

Mr. Fletcher was reported to have taken shelter at Elk Lake, logging camp when snowstorms hit Vancouver Island earlier in the week. It was earlier believed he might be lost when a plane checked at Butte Lake and Campbell River and found he had not reappeared at either place. Telephone communications to logging camps along his route were out because of the storm and officials were unable at first to find out if he had taken shelter.

lantic and Pacific Tea Company of Toronto will be called.

Tuesday it is planned to hear representatives of Dionne Ltd. of Montreal and Pickering Farms of Toronto.

Also it is proposed to hear evidence from leading baking companies such as Canada Bread, Westons and Christies.

Of the 16 members around the committee table, Donald Fleming, youthful Toronto lawyer and Progressive Conservative member for Toronto-Eglinton, probably has been the most astute questioner.

Health Minister Martin, committee chairman, was ill with a cold for two days and Ralph Maybank, Ljb., Winnipeg South Centre, steered the committee through its stormiest sessions.

## Louis Schmelz, In City 49 Years, Dies

Founder and partner in the Schmelz Machine Shop in Victoria since 1920, Louis Schmelz, 60, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thursday, following a brief illness.

Mr. Schmelz came to Victoria from Philadelphia as a lad of 11, and had resided here for the past 49 years. He was a member of the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club. He was also a member of the Court Victoria, A.O.F., and a 25-year member of the International Association of Machinists. He belonged to Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his widow, Katharine, at 3059 Jackson Street; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Payne and a son, Louis H. Schmelz, both of Victoria. There are four sisters: Mrs. E. Fraser and Mrs. N. Hess of Victoria; Mrs. J. H. Lawrence of Seattle, and Mrs. J. F. Morton in California. A brother Paul, resides in Victoria.

Funeral services were held at Sands' Mortuary this afternoon, with Rev. G. A. Jansen officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

## 3 Children Lose Lives

HALIFAX (CP)—Three children of Alfred Wallace were burned to death Friday in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the Wallace's wooden-frame home in suburban Fairview. They were aged five, three and one.

## Pulling His Share Of The Load



Joseph Greenstein, 67-year-old physical culture instructor of New York City, pulls a loaded 25-ton trailer truck 50 feet, using a rope looped around strips of metal threaded through his hair. Spectators were asked to contribute to the Emergency Council for Palestine.

## MacArthur Aids Recovery Of Trade Of Canada, Japan

VANCOUVER (CP)—A cable from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo today to the Vancouver Daily Province said he would do everything possible to speed resumption of "historic" trade relations between Canada and Japan.

The Supreme Commander of allied occupation forces in Japan cabled his message after a Province reporter had found him "unavailable" at his headquarters in the first telephone call from Vancouver to Tokyo in seven years.

Gen. MacArthur cabled apologies for being absent when the call was put through and said: "I welcome reopening of trans-oceanic service between Canada and Japan as a forward step in re-establishing mutually beneficial prewar commercial relationships between the two countries."

"I am confident that the two-way flow of trade will increase to or beyond historic proportions and that a pattern of mutually satisfactory trade relations will be developed."

"I assure you that my headquarters will exert its fullest energies to attain this objective."

The general would not comment on the possible participation of a Japanese merchant marine in postwar trans-Pacific traffic. Decision for this would have to be made by the Far Eastern Commission.

## 2 Bishops Put To Death In Albania

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources said today two Roman Catholic bishops have been executed in Albania, and a third has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The executed bishops were identified as Most Rev. Francis Cjini, Bishop of Lezhja (Alessio) and Most Rev. George Volaj, Bishop of Sappa. Sentenced to prison was Most Rev. Nicola Vincenz Prenushi, Bishop of Durezzi (Durazzo). All were Albanians.

## Taxis Run Again

NANAIMO (CP)—The City Taxi Service, whose fleet of cars was idle Thursday over a driver dispute, was in operation again today. The company manager said a misunderstanding over a driver's dismissal had been settled and he had been re-employed.

## Canada Sells More Goods To U.K. Than U.S.

LONDON (CP)—Board of Trade figures issued Friday gave a hint that Canada may make history in 1948 by displacing the United States as the chief supplier of goods to the United Kingdom.

January trade figures show that—Canada—for the month bought and sold more in dealing with the United Kingdom than did her neighbor.

With the application of rigid control of United States dollar outlays, continued efforts to expand trade with Canada and extension of food contracts, the tendency for the remainder of the year will be for business between the United Kingdom and the Dominion to develop further, officials said.

The United States thus far has held a clear lead in annual returns. Canada has stood second as supplier to Britain, with Argentina a poor third.

Canadian sales to the United Kingdom in 1947 totaled £230,289,962 (\$921,159,848) and in 1946, £195,909,143. United States sales were worth £294,895,063 in 1947 and £229,573,109 in 1946.

The January trade figures show British export reached a record high of £115,000,000. Imports of £161,800,000 were the third highest on record.

During 1947 Canadian purchases from the United Kingdom were close to those of the United States. United States purchases totaled £47,946,915 and Canada's £43,390,999.

But neither North American country approached the level of British imports achieved by South America, the best customer, whose purchases in 1947 were valued at £91,808,854.

## Session At Ottawa Would Be Resumed After Leader Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King announced Friday afternoon in the Commons the government plans to ask for a summer adjournment of Parliament if the sessional work is not completed by the end of June.

While Mr. King did not state the reason, this presumably is because of the National Liberal Convention early in August to select a new Liberal Party leader.

The Prime Minister said it was planned to seek an adjournment during July and August, the session probably resuming in September.

## HONGKONG EVIDENCE

In another statement the Prime Minister told the House the British government had replied to his request for permission to make public the evidence taken by the 1942 Royal Commission on Hongkong, but said he wished to show the reply to John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, before making a public statement.

Mr. Bracken has a motion on the order paper seeking production of the evidence in the House.

Mr. King's statement was taken to mean the British cable contains some reservations.

Mr. King recently told the chamber the Canadian government had given the British government an undertaking that the evidence, which the British wished to keep secret, would not be made public.

## Summer Outlays Of Teachers Taxed

OTTAWA (CP)—Teachers' expenses in attending summer school are not considered proper deductions for income tax purposes, Revenue Minister McCann told the Commons this afternoon.

The minister was answering F. S. Zaplatny, C.C.F., Dauphin, Man.

Dr. McCann said the government had received communications from the Canadian Teachers' Federation about teachers' convention expenses and had replied they were not deductible.

Mr. Zaplatny said he had been asking about summer school expenditures. The same policy applied, Dr. McCann declared.

## Watches Her Two Children Die

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—A frantic mother Friday helplessly watched her two children perish as fire demolished their one-room shack at nearby Steelhead.

One of the children, June Helen Funk, was a five-year-old cripple. She perished with her three-year-old brother, Ronald Corney Funk.

The mother, Mrs. P. Funk, heard the screams of her children after she had stepped out into the backyard. She rushed back and opened the door, only to be greeted by roaring flames.

Help was unavailable and she was forced to stand by while the shack was razed.

## None Fired To Make Places For Newcomers

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell told the Commons Friday afternoon he had been advised no workers had been dismissed by the Robert Simpson Company to make way for immigrants from the United Kingdom.

Mr. Mitchell was answering Alastair Stewart, C.C.F., Winnipeg North, who had asked if the government had any information on such reported dismissals in Toronto.

## Fireman Killed As Train Derailed

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—The streamliner "Powhatan Arrow" of the Norfolk & Western Railroad jumped the track today, killing a fireman and severely injuring the engineer.

The railroad's office said that "so far as it knew" no passengers were injured.

The accident occurred at Genett's Creek, near Franklin Furnace, 15 miles east.

Robert F. Maiden, 57, was killed and George Raines, 58, injured.

The train was eastbound from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va.

## Export Record

LONDON (AP)—British exports hit a record high of £115,000,000 (\$460,000,000) in January. Imports of £161,800,000 were the third highest on record.

The exports were 28 per cent higher than the 1938 rate. The government's goal is a 42 per cent boost.

The Board of Trade reported the figures today.

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Conciliation Service sought Friday to head off a threatened country-wide strike of C.I.O. packing-house workers whose walkout in 1946 crippled the meat industry.

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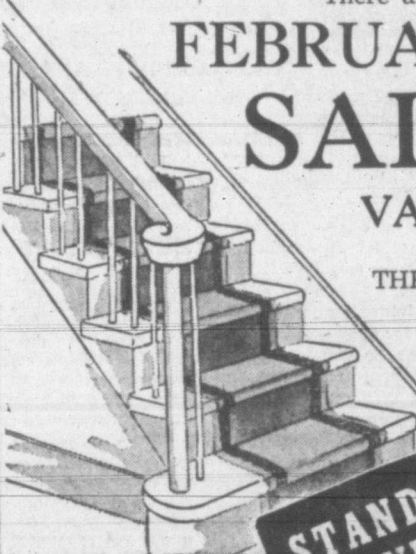
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# Victoria Daily Times

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## THE PEOPLE WILL CHOOSE

ON MONDAY IN TWO IMPORTANT constituencies, Saanich and Cariboo, the electors will go to the polls to mark their ballots for the candidates whom they desire to represent them in the Legislature. We suggest that the Coalition nominees will attract a majority of the votes because we feel that the main body of the thinking public prefers to add to the support of the new Premier of this province, rather than to embarrass him as he approaches in a practical and business-like fashion those innumerable economic and other problems that await him.

It would be foolish to suggest that either the electors of Saanich or those of the riding of Cariboo desire any advice or instruction in respect to the manner in which they should cast their ballots on Monday. It may nevertheless not be out of place to recall that in the general election of 1945 that genial soul who captured the hearts of all who were permitted to know him, Mr. Louis Lebourdais, won the election by polling a vote of 1,221 against his C.C.F. opponent's total of 861. To what extent sentiment will enter into the division of votes next Monday, of course, is a matter of conjecture. But surely it will not seriously be suggested that such an important section of British Columbia will change its representation in the provincial forum from one who supported democratic procedure in provincial or national affairs to one tied to a philosophy which by no stretch of the imagination could be calculated to serve the principle of free enterprise in any acceptance of that term.

Coming nearer to home, our neighbors in Saanich will be asked on Monday to choose between Coalition candidate Arthur Ash, Colin Cameron, a former C.C.F. member of the Legislature for Comox, and three other aspirants for public office whose policies have little or no relation to the social and economic progress of the important region which they are aspiring to represent in the Legislature.

Mr. Ash is assured of the enthusiastic and combined support of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Associations of the neighboring district. Mr. Cameron, who was defeated in the Comox riding in the general election of 1945, takes a keen delight in objecting to all those policies and principles which run counter to the regimentarianism of the Socialist state. Consequently, it is inconceivable that the voters of Saanich will take his bid for support very seriously.

In what position the advocate of "funny money," the independent farm aspirant, and the stalwart of the one-man Democrat Party will end up when votes are counted next Monday night is a question which only the event will answer. What is of paramount importance, of course, is that the electors of Saanich—and likewise the electors of the Cariboo riding—get out to the polls on Monday to make quite sure that the substantial Coalition majority with which Premier Johnson will meet the third session of the 21st Parliament is not impaired.

## BUILDING COSTS

DURING THE YEARS WHEN VICTORIA and other communities were drafting plans for postwar projects, emphasis was placed on the importance of construction in such programs. The building industries, it was pointed out, furnished job opportunities for a multitude of people, from the men who cut the trees that eventually became lumber, to the merchants who had articles to sell to the home, the office or the plant when it was built.

The arguments are recalled at this time in view of the position taken by the Victoria Building Trades Council, which this week expressed its concern over the factors that threaten indeterminate delay in the plan to erect new schools. It is taken for granted, of course, that the technical unit will be completed. Authorities seem united in their determination to see that project through.

On the other hand, the school board has given a very definite indication of its intention to go slowly on other construction; not that new building is not urgently required, but because costs are so high that such work cannot be justified at present. The submissions of the trade council group, that dangers exist in leaving important building projects "until prices drop," will no doubt be noted. Against that, however, must be weighed the ability to pay. The trustees have already seen a staggering increase in the original estimate for the technical unit and the tender which has been submitted for its construction. Similarly, countless families in Victoria, yearning for homes of their own, are prevented from building by prevailing charges.

It is not our intention to attempt to apportion blame for the skyrocketing prices in this particular field. Lumber, by a conservative estimate, has doubled in cost during the last 10 years, and virtually every department of the construction industry has added to its charges. The result is becoming apparent more in an inability to finance building than in an unwillingness

to go ahead with plans, both private and public.

No one wishes to see living standards so depressed that laborers and artisans fail to enjoy decent wage scales, or to see supply firms deprived of a legitimate profit. But it is becoming increasingly clear that the present trend cannot continue indefinitely. Construction is pricing itself out of the market.

## A REGIONAL PLAN

THE SUGGESTION THAT VICTORIA conduct its development in conformity with a "Capital City" plan such as is being followed by Ottawa is one that merits full discussion and study by those who are charged with the direction of this community's growth. Basically, such a program would envision the construction and beautification of the area as a whole, rather than unrelated, piecemeal development which fails to achieve unity. This locality would offer unrivalled opportunities for such a cohesive, long-term project, but an adequate general plan, drawn up by properly qualified experts, would be a prerequisite to any action.

Mr. Andrew Graham, director of regional planning for the Department of Municipal Affairs, in placing the suggestion before the Victoria Town Planning Commission last night, pointed out the progress which has been made in the development of Canada's capital city as a beauty spot. Greater Victoria, with natural advantages unrivalled by any city on the continent, would offer excellent opportunity for similar intelligent, long-term direction. The result would be well worth the civic effort involved, and would help to achieve a closer balance between the beauties of our natural environment and the appearance of the construction which man in the course of the last 100 years has seen fit to add.

## HEDGES AND VINES

SEVEN MONTHS AGO WE DREW ATTENTION to the traffic dangers and inconvenience arising from inadequately trimmed hedges in this city. In some instances a motorist's vision is so obstructed that a serious hazard exists.

We mention the matter of hedges at this time because the next few weeks will see shrubs forge ahead in spring growth, and because recent high winds have broken from their fastenings many of the vines which climb along sidewalk-borders. In some parts of the district blackberries are thrusting sharp-thorned arms over public walks in a way that constitutes a danger to pedestrians. They could lacerate a face or injure an eye if a person, unaware of their encroachment over the sidewalk, stumbled into them in the dark.

A little attention to both hedges and vines by week-end gardeners could be a means of performing a public service, and of eliminating possible grounds for court action.

## SHADES OF ORPHEUS

WE HAVE ALREADY REFERRED IN these columns to the Communist Party's censure of Dmitri Shostakovich for the Russian composer's failure to produce work in harmony with the trend of the people. The reaction of the world-famous citizen of the Soviet Union was not revealed in the news dispatch. Presumably he accepted the reproach with what degree of grace a talented musician could muster under such circumstances—the circumstances being that any criticism of the official dictum would be construed as "against the interests of the people," with all that that implies in a police state.

A Moscow dispatch, however, says the trade newspaper Trud quotes Serge Prokofiev, another of the seven-composers whose knuckles were rapped by the state authorities, as thanking the Communist Party for its reproof. According to Trud, the composer of "Peter and the Wolf" and other well-known works is grateful to the Party for "helping him correct the mistakes he was making in his music." We offer no further comment on this little byplay in the world of Soviet art. We think none is needed.

## OLD FRIENDS

THE OPEN FIRE SEEMS TO GLOW with added warmth on February nights when driving rain and sleet batter the window panes with cold persistence and the wind, shivering over an angry sea, sweeps in to sway the house. The easy chair becomes ever more a comfort and to hear a haven. And if a man can turn to his favorite bookshelf, to leaf through the pages of his treasured volumes, life takes on an air of peace, at variance with the elements without and within the troubled world of which he is a part.

The well-remembered stories, the familiar characters, seem to lose nothing of their power to please. The reader, if he chooses, may sit again in summer's ease on the bench before the old inn where Rip Van Winkle spun his magic legend. Idly, as a child sifts pebbles through his fingers, he may search for and find the lilting cadence in Chaucer's old English, the gems of polished beauty wrought by Fitzgerald's craftsmanship. Through any of unnumbered books he may browse, opening the treasures of the ages to enjoy their riches. Behind each cover lie the written keys to unlock the doors of his imagination, to let him roam in fancy over familiar ground which still has new beauties to disclose.

He knows the warm comforts of unfading friends who can turn to his old and proven books, though the storm is harsh outside and the troubles of man are pressing.

## Forgotten Banners

TWO AND ONE HALF years after the close of the greatest man-made calamity in history—a disaster which saw large sections of humanity degenerate to the standards of the beasts and, at the same time, saw unexampled demonstrations of heroism and purity of ideals—what has happened to the banners that flew in the van of victory against the forces of darkness? Is it not time to look back at the emblems of a promised better life instead of compounding tensions which, without relief, must eventually snap the uneasy "peace" which now exists? Let us pass some of them in review.

WHAT HAVE WE done with the warning and challenge of that great-souled champion of freedom who told us we had nothing to fear but fear? The answer is seen in a shabby retreat from that call to courage. It is seen in the million doubts and fears which assail the peoples of the globe as they watch with suspicion their erstwhile friends and sever, one by one, the bonds of trust which held them together. It is seen in the dissipation of the ideal of One World which was something more than a dream in the realistic mind of Wendell Willkie. And it is seen in the misgivings with which men of good will approach the problems of bridging ideological differences. Test their efforts to avoid further conflict should reap the dismal harvest of that other effort for "peace in our time" launched a decade ago.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the high purpose of those former subject peoples of India who foresaw the advent of a minor millennium when Britain should withdraw from their country? Can they find their way back to that spirit of brotherhood and understanding preached by the man of peace, Gandhi, who died from an assassin's bullet?

Where are the anchors which were to bring stability to the troubled Holy Land when Britain should end her role as mandatory power? Can those who preached rational, amicable settlement, see hopes of its achievement in the growing hatreds of the unofficial war between Arabs and Jews?

What has become of that wholehearted manifestation of faith and the will to bring higher meaning to life that found expression in the formation of the United Nations?

IT WOULD BE difficult to place a finger on the exact cause of any of these declines. The ramifications of human relations are so complicated, the origins of movements, fears, strivings and purposes so deeply hidden in the doings of mankind, that no one factor can be segregated and labelled as a prime cause or motive. The clarion declaration that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself" is good advice when the way is clear and needs only courage, not hairline decisions, for accomplishment. But it is harder to implement when each stage of action necessitates consultation, appraisal and correction; when the effects on friends and those who are not friends must be accurately calculated, and the near and distant results weighed in careful balance. Such is the course of diplomacy in these postwar days of new and ever more critical ideological and economic problems. There are so many ifs and buts, so many pros and cons, that it is not possible to strike through to a clearly visible and known goal. The path must be scouted, surveyed, in fact created, before action may be taken.

THE SAME CHECKS and reactions which apply to the abolition of fear apply also to attainment of the ideal contained in that other watchword of the recent past—One World. There can be no question that the men and women of the earth would welcome the achievement of such a concept. To be free of the fear of one's neighbors, to be able to throw off the ominous feeling that aggression and oppression are casting a threatening shadow over the globe, to know that both the near and distant future could be planned without misgiving and reservations, secure in the knowledge that the same goal of tolerance, co-operation and humanitarian living—such a condition would open to the peoples of the earth a golden age of peace and progress. But such an age cannot arise from a situation of bitter competition and planned aggrandizement.

THESE WATCHWORDS and mottoes have failed—so far—because they have presupposed the co-operation of all mankind in the achievement of such ideals. Reality is far different. Co-operation does not exist between Hindu and Moslem; it is absent from the contacts of Jew and Arab in Palestine; by no stretch of the imagination can it be found in the relationships between the western democracies and Russia. In each of these cases fear of the other creates a schism, gives rise to a sharper definition of the breach between opponents.

YET THESE DESTRUCTIVE apprehensions—which could lead to another global upheaval—are now held in check by the greater fear of total destruction that could arise from a titanic clash of nations with new arms. That is common ground. Having reached it, is it not time to recognize the challenge in Roosevelt's words and to turn again to courage, to seek through it a course which will cut across the distrusts of peoples to the higher concepts of life, to make a start toward One World.

B. T.—A. S.

## Awaiting Fair Winds



—A Halkett picture of craft at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club anchorage.

## Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst  
MOSCOW seems to have softened temporarily the violent Red tactics aimed at establishment of Communist governments in Italy and France.

The general strategy of course remains the same. This is to Sovietize these two strategically important countries whose control would bring Russia immeasurably nearer her goal of dominating western as well as eastern Europe.

For some weeks things have been relatively quiet in France after a long period of violence and disorganization due to Bolshevik strong-arm methods. Now we have the unusual development of a peace truce in Italy among the warring political parties, pending the election for the republic's first parliament April 18.

The most unusual—and consequently significant—aspect of the situation is that the truce (for what it is worth) was proposed by Umberto Terracini, Communist president of the recently-adjoined constituent assembly.

## GAMBLING

The meaning of this, in my view, is that the Communists are going to pursue the course of least resistance pending political developments in Italy and France. They are gambling that a swing of fortune in elections may give them the control they want without their having to employ force. That would endow them with a beneficence which would be calculated to win friends in other western European countries.

Then there's another point to which I called attention in yesterday's column. Bolshevik tactics which were possible in countries of eastern Europe, under Russian military occupation, can't be used in western Europe where the Reds have no armed forces.

For example, there could be no such occurrence as was testified to this week before the Un-American Activities subcommittee of the House of Representatives in Washington by Georgi M. Dimitroff, an anti-Communist refugee from Bulgaria. He declared that after the Bolsheviks seized control of the country they killed without trial more than 50,000 natives.

So the Communists must move more circumspectly in their campaign in Italy and France.

## Historian's Plight

Washington Post

Dr. Henry F. Pringle, at a meeting of historians in Philadelphia, observed that one of the great difficulties confronting anyone who may attempt to write about the history of our epoch is the staggering mass of documentation and the worthlessness of most of it. The historian cannot even be sure that this mass contains the documents that he needs. Dr. Pringle took note of the habit among public men of suppressing or impounding important documents on grounds of "security." The worst of it is that the historian has thus no longer any way of determining whether or not the many mysterious aspects of recent history can be cleared up by further research.

## When Opportunity Knocked

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

EVERY schoolboy has been taught that Opportunity knocks but once. Sometimes, as they grow older, the more knowing conclude that the way to overcome this difficulty is to seize the opportunity that seems about to knock at someone else's door. But, if we are to believe some of the success stories, there are simpler roads to success than that.

Late one night, a good many years ago, a tired traveler and his wife reached Philadelphia. They made the rounds of the more familiar hotels to be met everywhere with the all-too-familiar word that there wasn't a room available. Finally they turned up at a lesser-known hotel that seemed clean and friendly. They approached the desk clerk hopefully, only to be met with the same answer. It was at that moment that the hotel manager happened along. Certainly he didn't recognize this familiar incident as opportunity knocking. He was genuinely sorry for the elderly couple. "Can I do anything," he asked. The tired man brightened a little. He wasn't belligerent or assertive. He

seemed easy to handle. "If we could just find a place to sleep," he said. The manager thought for a minute. Then his face brightened. "Every room in the house is filled," he said. "Every room except mine. It isn't one of the best rooms, but if you wouldn't mind—I'll have it fixed up in a minute."

He was off, and the tired guests went to the desk to register. Once they were settled the manager forgot them. It was just another of those minor problems of a hotelman's life that had an answer.

Next morning the traveler stopped at the manager's small office to say his word of thanks. "You're the kind of hotel manager," he said, "that should be at the head of a really great hotel. I'd like to build one for you. If that interests you, will you get in touch with me?" It was only after the travelers had left that the puzzled manager went to look at the hotel register, and read the name William Waldorf Astor. The name of the manager was George C. Boldt. And Boldt was the first manager of the old and famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

## As Our Readers See It

### U.N. BROADCASTS

May I call attention of your readers to the weekly broadcast on U.N. news on Fridays at 10.45 p.m. over KIRO (9.45 KSL). Many U.N. topics are also included in the Citizens' Forum, 8 p.m., CBR, Tuesdays. The excellent bulletins in connection with that series may be had, at \$1 for the year, from the Citizens' Forum, CBC, Box 500, Toronto. The bulletin "Where Do We Stand on Atomic Control" (the subject of last Tuesday's broadcast), well summarizes our terrifying problem.

The broadcast entitled "Padre Hills," CJVI, 8.15 p.m., Tuesdays, by one of our members, deals with U.N. and cognate topics.

H. G. WYATT  
2072 Hampshire Road.

### NOT ACCEPTED

On the front page of yesterday's issue is a statement attributed to L. H. McQueen that I am no longer first vice-president of the Saanich Conservative Association. This is not true. I did offer to resign as vice-president when I announced my intention of supporting Major Jukes in the Saanich election. My resignation, however, was not accepted and I have a letter from the secretary, Sidney P. Tucker, dated Jan. 24 to that effect.

FRANK H. DAVEY  
2874 Austin Avenue.

### LETTER OF THANKS

Please permit me through your columns, to thank the many friends in Sidney, Deep Cove, Victoria and elsewhere who have shown me much kindness during a somewhat long period of financial embarrassment and dire need, through no fault of my own. Fortunately, I have now received relief from the Bank of England. Having traveled in many parts of the world and from coast to coast in America, Canada and parts of Mexico, yet nowhere have I found greater kindness than amongst the Canadians! To mention names would be invidious where all have been

## CLIPPED at RANDOM

### LESSON TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Edmonton Bulletin  
The head of the nutrition division of the national department of health and welfare says Canadian housewives pour \$25,000,000 worth of vitamins and minerals down the sink in six months by throwing away the water in which they cook vegetables. Hereafter if anyone finds sand in the soup he will know why.

### SWAMPED

Ottawa Journal  
Not the least unfortunate thing on the world scene today is that the Marshall Plan should be coming before Congress when the United States presidential race is already in full swing. People are more interested in personalities than in issues, and there is far more in the United States press today about the presidential aspirants and their jockeyings and chances than about the plight of Europe and the world.

### PRACTICAL FUSION REQUIRED

Toronto Globe and Mail  
Beyond question, science can teach men many things which will give them greater power to grapple with the world they inhabit, and secure the conditions which will make life worth living. The moral imperatives which will generate the right conduct belong to other fields of philosophy, which dare not fall their trust. For many it is the task of education to bring these two together in a practical fusion in individual lives. Right conduct and ordered knowledge hold the secret of the future of mankind.

### COWS

The Times of London  
"Cows are my passion," remarked Mrs. Skewton to Mr. Dombey, and even if the gush he discounted there remains solid enough reason for the lady's enthusiasm. Cows, in a world given over to speed and lunacy, remain symbols of placidity and content, and, if we do not go so far as to crown them with garlands and treat them with reverence, it is a man of little discrimination who does not pause occasionally on a country walk, exchange gaze for gaze with the mild, liquid, unquiescent eyes of a cow, and go on his way feeling he has been in silent communion with an animal of singular, if simple, wisdom.

### A WOMAN'S FLEA

Letter to The Times of London  
May I beg the courtesy of your columns for a short plea on behalf of my sex? We are being bullied, cajoled, and subtly inveigled, by our tailors and dress-makers, into altering our wardrobes to suit a fashion which is extravagant in material, clumsy in appearance, and a direct invitation to the black market. The new clothes are deplorably ugly—but the human eye is dangerously adaptable. I am reminded of the story of the Scotsman struggling through the crowd at an exhibition of ultra modern pictures and exclaiming, "Let me oot, let me oot—I'm beginning to like the things!" Let us follow his wise example before it is too late.



STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone E 4141

# Spencer's February House Furnishings Sale

A Remarkably Fine Collection of

## Indian Rugs

at Money-Saving Sale Prices!

Beautiful in appearance, luxuriously comfortable underfoot . . . and they'll be just as lovely years and years from now. Hand-woven, with patient skill and care by master craftsmen, from fine woolens in rich, glowing colors.

FINE QUALITY RUGS, approximate size 9.0x15.0. Plain ivory, beige and mushroom, patterned rugs on green and wine ground. **298.00**

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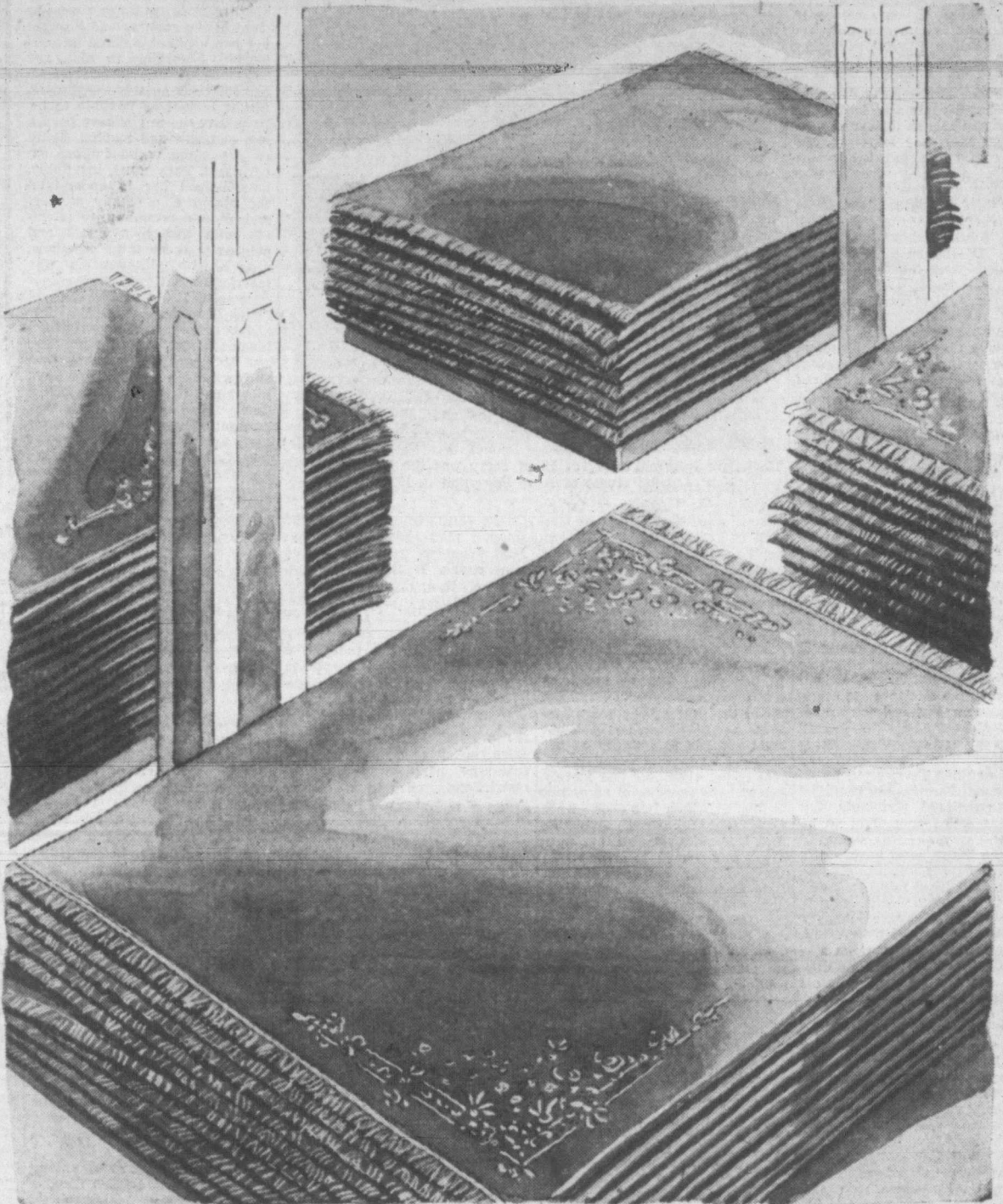
FINE QUALITY RUGS, approximate size 8.0x13.6. Fine selection of colors, plain or with spray-designed corners. **245.00**

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—second floor



## Special Sale Values in Dinnerware

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BUNGALOW SETS from Pountney's of Bristol, England. Floral spray or blue petal. 32 pieces. Regular 18.00. **14.95**

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—second floor

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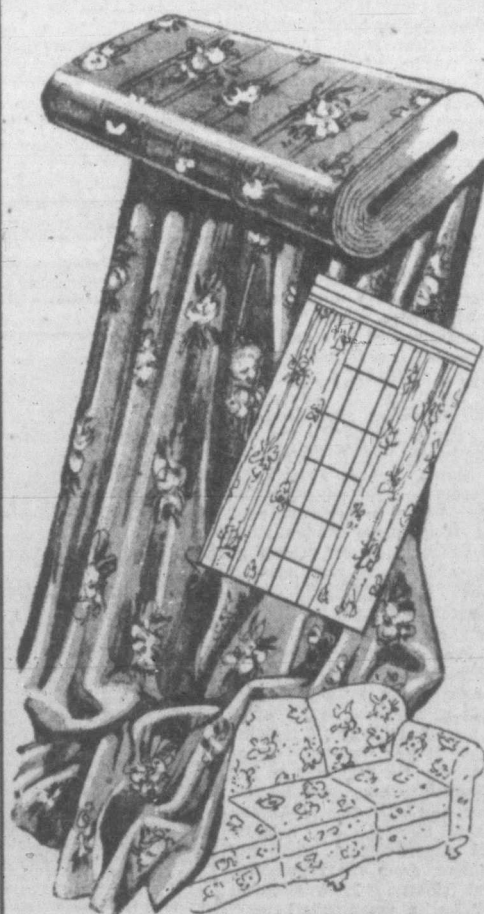
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## Ellen Terry, England's Great Actress, Born 100 Years Ago, Wrote Fine Page In Theatrical History

By AUDREY SLD, JOHNSON

Feb. 27, 1848. If any soothsayer in the English-speaking lands cast a horoscope on that date, it must have shown the configuration of the stars in most benign aspect toward the greater glory of womanhood and the art of the theatre.

For on that date, a century ago, in the town of Coventry where Sarah Kemble had married William Siddons 27 years before, in Shakespeare's own county of Warwickshire, Ellen Alicia Terry was born.

Her father was an accomplished actor; her mother, the daughter of a Scottish minister, had taken gracefully to her husband's profession upon her marriage. Together, they established in the theatre a family tree whose brightest and finest flower was their third daughter Ellen. There is no evidence that Benjamin Terry inherited his taste for the stage. Of his ancestry little is known beyond the fact that his father was an inn-keeper. But the unexpected, irresistible upwelling of talent in the son, while it did not spell greatness at the source, has been powerful enough to persist down to the present day, and to crown with laurels of immortality more than one of his descendants.

### VOICE UNFORGETTABLE

Ellen Terry's large, shapely and expressive hand wrote a page in theatrical history which has no parallel. There were other great English actresses: Sarah Siddons—the "tragic muse"; Fanny Kemble, Mrs. Charles Kean, Ada Rehan. Ellen Terry stands, not with them, but apart. She had a quality of voice that was unforgettable; a manner that appealed irresistibly to the imagination. Never was that strange intangible thing known as "empathy" so clearly apparent. To reach out and touch the audience—to establish a warm, thrilling contact between oneself and every person within eye and ear-range—that is empathy. That was also the secret of Ellen Terry's gift of enchantment. She was not beautiful by conventional standards, but she was called so and in an indefinable way, she was. Beautiful with the living, vital beauty of a perfectly expressive, biting voice, a fine, sensitive mind, a noble nature.

Her appearance was inherited from her mother. Both were tall, graceful, with a mass of soft, fair hair. Charles Reade, the novelist, who was one of her greatest friends and at one time her manager, further described her as having pale eyes, a rather long nose, an unremarkable mouth, a light brickdust complexion. But he goes on to say that her expression kills any pretty face beside her. And who will not admit it to be true, that the expression of a human face is the mirror of the mind!

Ellen Terry was born into a theatre world whose men and women were a race apart, taboos and socially unacceptable. By the time of her death in 1928, the acting profession had an honored place in society. A change in status to which she and her distinguished colleagues, Sir Henry Irving, had been the principal contributors.

### STAGESTRUCK?

Many controversies, naturally, have been waged concerning Ellen Terry; the conclusions in most instances being quite indeterminate. It has been said that she felt no compulsion toward the stage; that, unlike many of her contemporaries, she could be quite happy away from it. In other words, that she was not at all stagestruck. But that is not as strange as it may seem; for the stagestruck are generally those who spend some part of their lives gazing from afar, and for whom the theatrical life is vested in glamor which it never entirely loses, even on closer acquaintance. The other-world dimension, the quality of unreality, is the secret of the spell.

For Ellen Terry things must have been reversed. Her earliest childhood memories were of being left alone in theatrical lodgings while her parents and older sister, Kate, were at the theatre. Her only home for many years was a combination of green room, wings and an endless chain of lodgings in London and the provinces. Her most familiar toys were stage properties, most familiar conversation theatrical jargon, closest friends people connected with the theatre. What more likely conclusion can be drawn than that Ellen Terry found the hard realities of life where other people found glamor, that glamor for her lay in existences those same people would consider commonplace and dull.

This line of reasoning also helps to explain the marriage she made when barely 16, to George Frederick Watts, the painter, who was then in his late thirties. The fact that she left the stage without any regrets on this occasion, and again on a later one, returning to it reluctantly, has been held out as proof that the theatre was not her vocation in the sense



The above informal study of Ellen Terry was the product of the London studio of Alice Boughton in 1911.

that it was the vocation of Garrick or Irving. But, in this connection, there is something to be said for the theory that the easily obtainable is not always the most desirable.

### SISTER SHINING LIGHT

Ellen Terry could have her stage career for the asking, so, in her youth, at any rate, she didn't particularly value it. Also, up to the time of her second return to the theatre, she was not aware of her potentiality as the greatest and most popular actress of her time. She was merely a promising member of an acting family in which her sister Kate was then the shining light. In fact, it is quite possible that Kate Terry might have been the Great Terry—if she had not written finis to a triumphant career in Shakespearean parts by marrying. Her retirement was permanent but her outstanding gifts have been handed on. Her grandsons distinguish the English-speaking stage today in the person of John Gielgud, whose "Hamlet" is said to be the finest of our time and who has directed the sensation of the season in New York—the Robinson Jeffers' version of "Medea" with Judith Anderson.

In 1878 Henry Irving engaged Ellen Terry to play Ophelia to his Hamlet at the Lyceum Theatre, and a 30-year-old professional partnership began. Here we come upon another controversy. Did Irving retard the development of Ellen Terry's genius and imprison it within the walls of the Lyceum? She herself, devotedly loyal to Irving, says it is not so. She declares they got on well together, parted as friends, and that he was always scrupulously fair to her. Others, notably George Bernard Shaw, do not agree. Shaw irritably protested against Irving keeping Ellen hedged in with mutilated productions of Shakespeare when new dramatists had such stirring parts to offer: Ibsen, Strindberg and, of course, Bernard Shaw. Even Ellen Terry's father called him "one of the roles she did at the Lyceum 'second-fiddle parts.'"

### EPOCH-MAKING PARTNERSHIP

The truth lies, as the truth usually does, not wholly in a single expressed opinion, but somewhere in the middle, admitting a little all round. Irving was a complete egotist, but he also valued Ellen and did not deliberately withhold opportunity from her. Such a policy would have been bad business in any event. The public flocked in large numbers to the Lyceum, not to see Irving with a supporting cast, but to see the epoch-making partnership of Irving and Terry.

It is doubtful whether Irving's actor-management could have lasted 30 years at the Lyceum if England's finest actress had not been associated with him. It is a fact that it did not long survive Ellen's departure; but by that time Irving was aging and in failing health.

Their partnership presented Irving, the manager, with a serious problem, which was the selection of plays that held parts of suitable value and scope for both their talents. For this reason some of the most popular plays of Shakespeare were not done. "As You Like It" had no role that Irving cared to play, although Ellen Terry would have been a superb Rosalind. "The Tempest," "Julius Caesar," "Antony and Cleopatra" were set aside because the female roles were unsuitable. But her playing of Ophelia, Juliet, Lady Macbeth,

Queen Katharine, Volunna and Imogen made her the greatest Shakespearean actress of three generations. It is of this last, Imogen, that Harley Granville Barker in his "Preface to Shakespeare," says: "And some of us . . . can remember Ellen Terry speaking and acting them (the lines), and seeming, for those few moments, to fill the Lyceum Theatre with dancing sunbeams."

From this evidence it is to be realized that Irving did consider Ellen, but it is also to be seen that the partnership imposed restrictions on them both. Whether either would have risen to even greater heights alone, is an hypothesis that would be difficult to establish. By the time they separated in 1902, it was too late for either to make the attempt. It must be said, however, that together they created a splendid chapter in the history of the English-speaking stage.

### NO CONCERN FOR SON

Irving cared for nothing and no one outside the theatre. His work was the only moving force in his life and the sole object of his devotion. Even his son, Laurence Irving, an actor of distinction, was of slight concern to his father. The son made up one of the company with which Irving and Terry toured America on numerous occasions, but Ellen Terry says that Henry did not believe in the young man and did nothing to help him, allowing a commonplace actor to play all the good parts that might have benefited Laurence. His main reason for refusing to play with his son was that the younger Irving was slightly taller and might set him at a disadvantage.

For Ellen, Irving only seems to have cared within the boundaries of her service to himself—her stimulating of his ego. In 1902 Irving decided to revive "Faust" at the Lyceum, and as Ellen could no longer play Margaret, an unimportant, lustreless role was suggested to her. This was too much, even for her loyal affection, and the end came. Not in rancor or bitterness, but with a courteous interchange before Sir William Tree to appear at His Majesty's as Mrs. Page in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Irving does not appear to have expressed any regret over the dissolution of a 30-year-old association with one of the most fascinating and lovable women of the time. But when Henry Irving was stricken and died while playing "Becket" at Bradford, three years later, he had no more sincere mourner than Ellen Terry.

Long and close association with Irving would have been impossible for a woman of less fine nature and greater vanity. It was because of this remarkable lack of vanity that she never came into conflict with his intense egotism. Ellen Terry was profoundly self-critical, inclined to underestimate her powers, a warm and outspoken admirer of her contemporaries. Duse and Bernhardt particularly returned her regard with equal warmth. She was a womanly woman; tender-hearted, generous. A loyal friend and a poor enemy, for she could never carry a grudge or counter a mean act with a mean act. The unjust, unfeeling treatment she received from her first husband roused no malice in her; only kindly excuses and consideration.

She had a lively wit, a vivid imagination, a broad intelligence. She loved life and a good deal of the joy and power of her acting came from the intensity with which she lived those multiple lives upon the stage. She and Irving achieved their results by completely opposite methods. He, by excluding all but the one view; she, by opening every window of her mind and heart to each experience and to all creatures that came her way.

which she lived those multiple lives upon the stage. She and Irving achieved their results by completely opposite methods. He, by excluding all but the one view; she, by opening every window of her mind and heart to each experience and to all creatures that came her way.

### "SQUANDERED HERSELF"

Did she, as Shaw declares, waste her talents by that six-year absence from the stage when she lived in the country and brought her two brilliant children into the world? According to him, she "squandered herself" on people and interests outside the theatre. But it is just as possible to believe that she might have been a less eloquent and moving figure on the stage without those experiences. They must, inevitably, have helped her to understand the emotions of many women, and, in understanding, to re-create with greater richness and poignancy those same emotions.

As a wife, although she was married three times, she was not successful. It is said that she was difficult to live with. But few people of temperament with high-tension nervous systems are easy and it is a 50-to-1 chance that such a person will find the ideal marriage partner. That Ellen Terry failed as Mrs. Watts was no fault of hers. Some years after their separation a divorce set her free. Later she married an actor, but they, too, separated a few years before his death, due as much as anything to his jealous temper. After his death, Ellen Terry supported his first wife's sister for many years.

Her third marriage, to the American actor, James Carew, met with a good deal of disapproval from family and friends. The principal reason being that the disparity of ages present in her first marriage was now reversed: she was 59 and he about 30.

### FUT HIM IN HER POCKET

Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw were discussing business incident to the production of the playwright's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion." In the rehearsal room at the Court Theatre, when the door opened and a young man entered. Ellen broke off her remarks to watch him.

"Who is that?" she asked intently.

"That's the young American actor who will play Captain Kearney," Shaw answered. And thereupon, according to Shaw, Ellen Terry put young Mr. Carew "in her pocket" and married him! Actually the marriage took place some time later in America, when they were on tour together. It lasted only two years, but it brought her some very real happiness and satisfaction, for a time, the need she felt of being "the one" in some special person's heart.

Ellen Terry numbered among her dear friends, besides Charles Reade and Shaw, James Barrie, Lewis Carroll, Tennyson, Melba, Duse and a host of others; some famous and distinguished, many more who were just ordinary, everyday people. Present, past and future, Ellen Terry touched with her friendship and her lightning perception. That most famous English-born actress of the American stage, Lynn Fontanne, was helped and encouraged in the difficult early days when she was trying to get started on a career. The young girl was taken into Ellen Terry's home and kept going with all sorts of small jobs, while the famous actress wrote in her diary: "Must get Lynn more money. It's wicked . . . She is so intelligent."

In 1921 Ellen Terry attended a performance of "Julius Caesar" given by a boys' school. She was highly impressed by a small boy who played Brutus and spoke of him as "already a wonderful little actor."

The following year she saw the same youngster in the role of Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew," and compared his performance favorably with that of Ada Rehan in the same part. That boy, whose genius Ellen Terry recognized and praised so highly and so early, was Laurence Olivier.

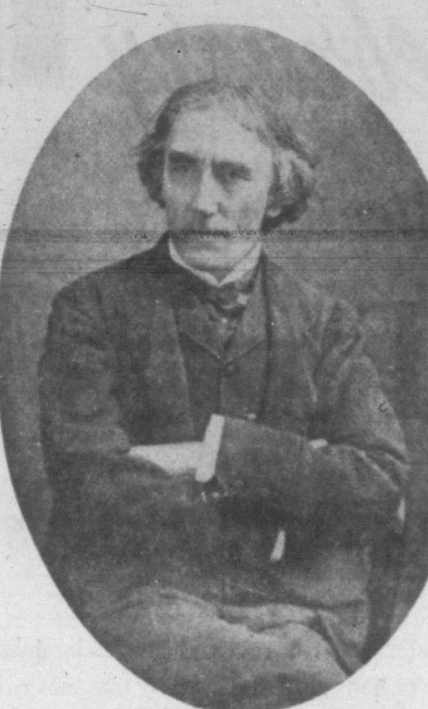
**ELLEN'S JUBILEE**  
In 1906, Ellen Terry's jubilee—50 years on the stage—was celebrated in London. It was a commemoration by the English people of someone dearly loved and proudly regarded; a national figure. It was the rendering of homage by the members of her profession to one, who, by her genius, had lifted that profession to new and glorious heights. From America and from the Continent, from the Dominions, came tributes. It was world acclaim of a great artist!

At the jubilee banquet, Winston Churchill presided and his speech is recorded in an oak and bronze-bound volume containing the full record of the jubilee celebrations. Mr. Churchill spoke of her, not in the ordinary way, as a woman of charm and

## Cheatre Royal, Bradford.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1905, FOR SIX NIGHTS.

### FAREWELL OF



Photograph by Warwick Brookes, Manchester

## HENRY IRVING AND HIS COMPANY.

The above is a reproduction of the frontispiece of the farewell program—the property of a member of the Times staff—issued for the week's visit of Sir Henry Irving and his company to Bradford, Yorkshire, Oct. 9 to 14, 1905. Death claimed the great artist in his hotel room after he had played Tennyson's Becket on the evening of "Friday, the 13th." He was later buried in Westminster Abbey.

distinction, but of the power and nobility of mind that had "elevated and sustained the quality and distinction of theatrical art in England during long years when it had been discreditably neglected by the state."

Undoubtedly if Irving had lived, he would have been associated once more with Ellen Terry in this hour of glory, for he, too, had contributed greatly to the distinction of the British theatre. He had been the first actor to receive a knighthood, which he accepted more as an honor to his profession than to himself as a man. Nearly 20 years after her jubilee, Ellen Terry was created Dame Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Her little speech on that occasion echoes the spirit in which Irving accepted his knighthood, "I am delighted. It is an honor to my profession, an honor to women and very pleasant for me."

### LIVED A FULL LIFE

In July, 1928, Ellen Terry died at her farm, home, "Smalhythe," Kent. She was 80 and she had lived as full, useful and interesting a life as any woman has ever done. She left behind a request that there should be no mourning, no funeral gloom. She left a thousand hearts that ached at her loss and remembered her with gratitude for some kind word or deed—hearts more often hidden in humble, shabby bosoms than in those of the wealthy and great. She left a fine tradition, a worthy heritage in the theatre where her family had set its roots and where her genius had grown and bloomed so richly.

For Granville Barker, the news of her death was, " . . . like a light going out. It had burned long and brightly, and had given everything it came near, brightness and some of its beauty."

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The Prudential Assurance Company of London, England, announces the appointment of A. H. Fitzgerald as the Company's Life representative at Victoria, B.C. Mr. Fitzgerald is temporarily located at 909 Government Street, and A. M. Taylor, Suite 305, 315 Yates Street.

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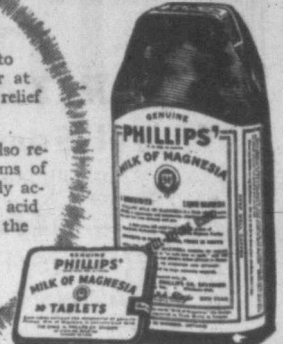
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SPENCER'S COFFEE, Royal Roast, per lb	55¢	PINEAPPLE JAM, Golden-Kist, 2-lb. jar	42¢
These fine beverages will be demonstrated all this week.		PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, Wagstaff's, 4-lb. tin	1.03
PASTRY FLOUR, 7-lb. bag	45¢	CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK, Borden's, 1-lb. tin	45¢
DICED BEETS, Royal City, 2 tins	19¢	FUDGE MIX, 13-oz. pkt	43¢
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, large pkt.	16¢	LIQUID WAX, Johnston's, quart	85¢
PUMPKIN, Aylmer, 28-oz. tin	14¢	BATHROOM TISSUE, Zalo, 2 rolls	27¢
PEACHES, Aylmer, 28-oz. tin	39¢	DRANO, per tin	21¢
BING CHERRIES, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin	31¢	CLEANSER, Classic, 3 tins	20¢
BLENDED JUICE, Citra Gold, 20-oz. tins	2 for 25¢	SANDWICH SPREAD, Best Foods, 8-oz.	27¢
TOMATO JUICE, Aylmer, 20-oz. tins	2 for 25¢	CALIFORNIA DATES, 14-oz. pkt.	39¢
GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, 16-oz. jar	29¢	SALMON, Fancy Coho, ½-lb. tin	29¢
TREASURE PICKLES, Nalley's, 12-oz. jar	30¢	TOMATO KETCHUP, Libby's, 13-oz. bottle	27¢
RINSO, small pkts	2 for 25¢	PANCAKE FLOUR, Buckersfield's, 2½-lb. pkt.	26¢
PEANUT BUTTER, Kersey's, 16-oz. jar	38¢		
MOLASSES, Nabob, 28-oz. tin	30¢		
MAPLE SYRUP, Camp, 16-oz. bottle	89¢		

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2. The automobile will be impounded and the right to drive suspended where the driver fails to produce to the authorities immediately following any accident resulting in injury, death or property damage exceeding \$25.

(a) a card which will be supplied by the Motor Vehicle Department proving financial responsibility, or;  
(b) a card to be supplied by Insurance Companies proving that the driver carries public liability and property damage insurance.

3. If the driver's license is suspended for either of the above reasons, the license will remain suspended and the vehicle impounded until:

(a) security is given for damages estimated to have been caused, or;  
(b) the damages are paid, and in addition,  
(c) proof is supplied to the authorities of the offender's responsibility for future accidents.

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"WE CLOTHE THE FAMILY"

## Cease Fire Near In Big Election Battle; Electors To Arbitrate Issues On Monday

The hardest fought and most unusual by-election campaign in recent times in this area will be wound up in Saanich tonight. The 16,494 voters will speak Monday, making their democratic selection, from among five persons, of the man who will represent them in the provincial Parliament here for the next two or three years.

With eight of the 10 members of the provincial cabinet participating in support of the Coalition candidate, Arthur J. R. Ash, and a strong force of the C.C.F.'s best provincial campaigners participating in support of their candidate, Colin Cameron, the campaign has been the hardest fought for a by-election in this area.

The campaign saw the Labor Progressive Party candidate, Bruce Mickleburgh, withdrawing his candidacy and the party announcing that it would throw its support behind the C.C.F. The C.C.F. refused to permit L.P.P. speakers to appear on their platforms, but the L.P.P. then launched its own campaign urging the election of Mr. Cameron at public meetings, over the radio and in leaflets. Mr. Cameron sought protection, charging the L.P.P. were conspiring to unseat him should he be elected, by expending money on his behalf, contrary to the Provincial Elections Act.

### PRESTIGE AT STAKE

Nothing is directly at stake in the election, other than prestige of the government and the C.C.F. opposition. The government has a healthy majority of three-quarters of the seats in the provincial Legislative Assembly.

But the newly formed Johnson-Ansonb Coalition government is eager to win this by-election—which, with the by-election in Cariboo also on Monday, is the first test of strength since the resignation of Premier John Hart.

The C.C.F., likewise, which lost several of its strongest debaters in the 1945 general election, is eager to return Mr. Cameron, who was defeated in Comox in 1945.

Both of the major parties admit that the two by-elections are important in that the trend of public feeling in politics will be indicated by the by-election result. Some have gone so far as to say the results of the by-elections will be noted in political circles throughout not only the province, but also the nation.

Seven persons indicated that they would contest the by-election but the deadline for the filing of nomination papers passed with only five candidates in the field.

Beside the two big party candidates there are Thomas Nixon, who has described his politics formally as Independent Farm Labor, and W. R. Smith, Vancouver's one-man Democratic Party of Canada, and Maj. A. H. Jukes, Social Credit Independent.

Despite the numerous duties as new leader of the government Premier Byron Johnson has found time to speak twice for Mr. Ash in the Saanich campaign and today is in the Cariboo constituency, putting the finishing touches on the government's drive there.

Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch spoke in Saanich several times, and several of his party's strongest speakers from Vancouver have appeared in the Saanich campaign.

### 12-HOURS VOTING

With the campaign over tonight the voters on Monday will go to the 20 major and one subsidiary (in the Veterans' Hospital) polling places between 8 in the morning and 8 at night, and Robert Brydon, the returning officer, expects that the results of the balloting in the individual polling places will begin to come into his office by 9 on Monday evening.

It is hard to know when the result of the by-election will be definitely known but it is ex-

pected that unless the result is very close a good indication of who the next M.L.A. for Saanich will be available before midnight.

The Saanich and Cariboo by-elections will give East Indians and Chinese, except for a few who previously had the franchise through World War I service, their first opportunity to vote in provincial polls. This was provided for in amendments to the Provincial Elections Act passed at the last session of the provincial Legislative Assembly.

There is no official estimate of how many East Indians and Chinese have been enfranchised in the two ridings. One superficial check showed eight Chinese and two East Indians on the Saanich list, a number certainly not large enough to influence the result unless it is extremely close.

### 5,000 NEW VOTERS

A new and unknown factor in the Saanich by-election, however, is the estimated 5,000 new electors.

In the 1945 general election the Saanich voters' list contained 13,084 names. For the Monday vote there are 16,494 names on the voters' list. More than 1,000 names were struck off the 1945 list, since these persons had died or moved from the constituency.

In the 1945 election Mr. Speaker Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., won a 1,983 margin over his closest opponent, Martin Neilson, C.C.F. Mr. Speaker Whitaker polled 5,414 votes, for Mr. Neilson's 3,431. An L.P.P. candidate and an Independent Conservative, polled less than 500 votes between them.

In 1945 72.53 per cent of the Saanich voters exercised the franchise. With a smaller turnout the rule for by-elections, it is forecast that 60 per cent of the electors will vote Monday.

Appointment of Mr. Whitaker to the B.C. Supreme Court Bench brought about the Saanich by-election, while the death of Louis LeBourdais necessitated the calling of a by-election in Cariboo.

## Free Enterprise Leads To Depression, Says Cameron

A prediction that the people of British Columbia would go through a period of bitter strife similar to the depression of the 1930's if no change was made in the economic policy of the provincial government, was made by Colin Cameron, C.C.F. candidate for the Monday provincial by-election in Saanich, at a political rally held in Sidney Friday night.

"It was the economy of a free enterprise system that caused the depression of the thirties," Mr. Cameron charged. "Yet some, who lived through that depression, say the economy needs no alteration. I wonder that their logic is so faulty they can not see the same economic system will result in another depression."

Only war brought Canada out of her economic slump last time, the speaker said. War forced the government to expropriate profits of large concerns by taxation and got the surplus profits back to the country's treasury where they belonged, he said.

"To win the war we suspended capitalism," Mr. Cameron declared. "To win the peace the government immediately reverted to the capitalistic system."

Already the first stages of another depression have set in, the speaker continued. "This is proven by the fact that a minister of the Crown has just recently told us the government is in such a financial predicament that the people of British Columbia must make a choice in the matter of whether they want roads or schools."

"The million people of this province have unparalleled natural resources yet are unable to provide themselves with social services and economic development," Mr. Cameron said.

### SCHOOLS, ROADS, FORESTS

Pressing the need for both schools and roads, the speaker pointed out that the government could obtain a large part of the necessary expenditure for either one of these by taking over such lumber companies as that owned by H. R. McMillan, which showed a net profit last year of \$7,000,000.

The forest products industry is British Columbia's biggest yet only \$872,000 from this industry

finds its way to the provincial treasury each year, Mr. Cameron said. In Saskatchewan, however, where the C.C.F. government in power has taken over the minor forest industry there, \$236,000 is provided for social services, he said.

The big business logging companies are being granted timber wherever they seek it, Mr. Cameron stated. And their logging operations are most destructive.

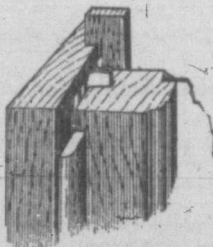
"About 35,000 acres are left lifeless every year in this province by the logging concerns, while only about 10,000 acres are reforested," Mr. Cameron continued. "This means 25,000 acres are added to this province's desert land every year."

"If ever there was an industry that has robbed the people of British Columbia, it is the logging industry," Mr. Cameron charged.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Steeves, former M.L.A. for Vancouver, addressed the meeting on Mr. Cameron's behalf and spoke on the need for provincial health insurance.

"Mr. Johnson tells us we must wait for Mr. King, or Mr. King's successor, to do something about health insurance," she said. "Does he know disease and death will not wait?"

Mrs. Steeves noted many sick persons were putting off visits to their doctors because they were afraid of having to pay high bills. This, she said, would be overcome under a state insurance plan.



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## Family Allowance Payments Highest

Family Allowance payments in February totaled \$1,554,167, paid on behalf of 260,060 children, which was the highest total reached since the commencement of allowance payments, according to figures released Friday by W. R. Bone, regional director of Family Allowances.

During February, British Columbia received twice as many families as left for other parts of the Dominion, although the movement of families out of the province, was only half that recorded in January, he said.

A total of 498 families in receipt of allowances came into B.C. while only 204 left.

"The prairie provinces were the destination of the majority of those departing and, at the same time, contributed most of the arrivals," Mr. Bone said.

## Scouts Hold Fair At Armories Today

Bay Street Armouries is the scene today of the annual Victoria Scout Fair. The carnival event was opened to the public at 2 this afternoon by Mayor Percy E. George, who praised the work and achievements of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements in Victoria and district. The fair will remain open this afternoon until 5 and will be open tonight from 6.30 to 9.

"This year's fair offers something for every man, woman and child in Victoria," a Scout official has reported.

Displays depicting all phases of scout activity will be seen and a number of stalls will operate, including the ever-popular home cooking stall. Rover scouts will manage many games of skill and chance.

Throughout the day, various Cub packs will perform Cub dances and games, while Boy Scout troops will present a series of skits and short plays. Brownies and Girl Guides will also participate in the program.

At this evening F. W. Hawes, president of the Victoria and district Boy Scout Association, will present prizes to the groups

## Regional Planning For Victoria Area Wanted By Expert

The advantage of regional planning for the Greater Victoria area, rather than town planning only within the individual municipal boundaries was emphasized by Andrew Graham, director of regional planning for the Department of Municipal Affairs, in a short talk introducing the film "Tale of New Cities" at the Town Planning Commission meeting Friday evening.

The showing of the film followed the regular meeting of the town planners at which Chairman, Forrest L. Shaw, named the committees for 1948. First named in each case is chairman of the committee.

Harbor and transportation: W. Miles, Mayor Percy George and G. A. A. Heben.

Streets and transit: E. Horsey, H. W. Davey, Miss M. Hill and T. W. Hawkins.

Public Recreation and Civic Arts: R. H. B. Ker, Ald. M. A. Kent and A. I. Curtis.

Zoning: T. W. Hawkins, Miss M. Hill and A. I. Curtis.

In his talk Mr. Graham also suggested that a "capital city" plan be devised for Victoria to be financed along the lines of Ottawa.

Mr. Shaw reported to the meeting that the provincial government is already making surveys of the proposed route of the Burnside highway into the city from up-land points.

The traffic situation at the Douglas - Hillside - Government Street-Gorge Road intersection was discussed, and it was decided that traffic counts should be completed by the next meeting of the commission could be made to the City Council.

having the best exhibits and giving the best performances in the fair.

Today's fair is the highlight in Victoria of Boy Scout-Girl Guide week which is now being observed throughout the world in recognition of the fine work done by Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, whose birthday will be marked tomorrow.

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J. H. "MACK" McCLOY

JOAN McCLOY

TALK No. 13

## IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

(A series of articles to help you preserve your sight. Watch for them each week.)

Are you one of those ladies who say, "Oh, I don't like the thought of having to wear glasses." You probably think that glasses detract from your beauty. On the contrary, many women in middle life find that glasses enhance their beauty by giving a restful appearance to the eyes. Then why put up with discomfort and strain caused by modern living? Remember, it is wise to take care of your eyes.

**GEO. H. E. GREEN**

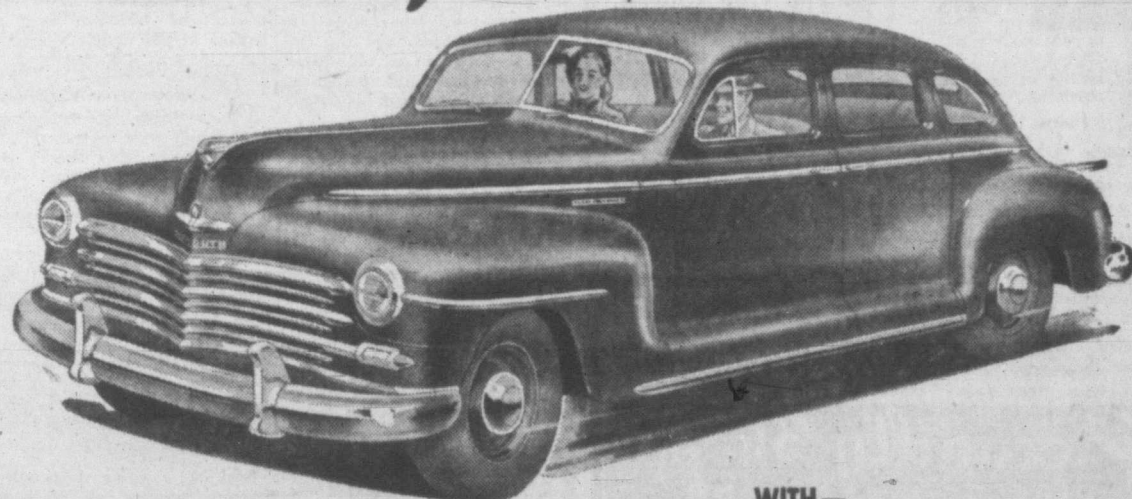
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SINCE 1941, Plymouth owners have enjoyed the extra safety provided by Plymouth Safety-Rim Wheels. Now, with the new Super Cushion tires as STANDARD equipment on all models, Plymouth brings you still greater safety.

With Plymouth Safety-Rim Wheels it is almost impossible for a tire to twist or pull off the rim in the event of a blowout. Super Cushion tires with 26% more air volume at only 24 pounds maximum pressure provide a "softer" air and cooler running which lessens the chances of a blowout. The combination of these new tires with Plymouth Safety-Rim Wheels will raise the present standards of safety in motoring.

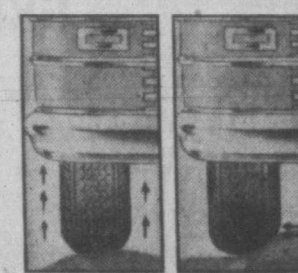
Remember, all Plymouth models are equipped with Safety-Rim Wheels and Super Cushion tires at no extra cost.

Look at these *Plymouth* Features...

New Safety-Hydraulic Brakes • Patented Floating-Power Engine Mountings to smother Vibration • New Starter with built-in on dash • Safety-Rim Wheels for blowout protection • New Front and Rear Sway Eliminators • All-steel Safety Body • New Body Guard Bumper • Hotchkiss Drive to cushion starting and stopping • Lightweight Aluminum Fenders • Wear-resisting Super-finished Parts • New Gasoline Filter.



Chrysler Engineers have done wonders to cushion their cars against up and down shocks (left). Lateral or crosswise shocks (right) had never been satisfactorily absorbed until Goodyear produced Super Cushion tires. Pillows-like Super Cushions soak up lateral shock and give a surprisingly smoother "cushioned" ride.



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## Victoria Girl An Easter Bride



Mrs. Margaret E. Pike, 990 Terrace Avenue, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Zara Idina, to Mr. Ian Collin Mellor, son of Mr. Warren Mellor and the late Mrs. Mellor of Port Angeles, Wash., formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place on March 27 in St. John's Church at 8.45 p.m. Miss Pike has invited her sister, Miss Margaret Pike, who will come from Vancouver for the occasion, and Miss Kathleen Lockley to be her attendants. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. B. Cotton, Terrace Avenue.

## Golden Anniversary

Plans for a golden jubilee silver tea are being made by the committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home, to be held on April 10 at the Home. Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority are in charge of tea arrangements.

## P.T.A. News

**Cordova Bay**—Regular meeting at Cordova Bay P.T.A. will be held Thursday at 8 at the school. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. L. Gayton, B.A., M.D., D.P.H., medical health officer, his subject, "Understanding Your Child." Films will be shown, and musical selections given by Miss Bernice Liddard, pianist, and Robert Ricco, piano-accompanist. Refreshments will be served.

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The Gay Bolero

Will be one of the most wearable items in your Spring wardrobe, be it fashioned of sheer wool, pastel crepe or novelty print.

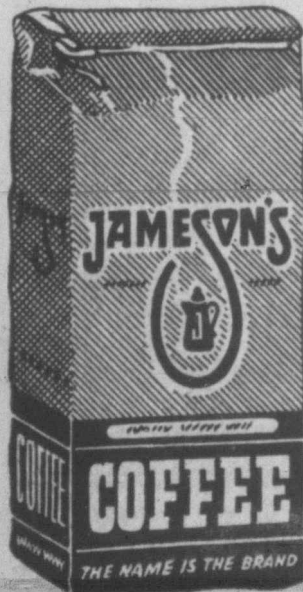
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## Distinguished Visitors Leave For England

Rear-Admiral (S) Sir David Lambert, K.C.B., and Lady Lambert who have spent the past six months in Victoria, the guests of Lady Lambert's father, Mr. F. W.

## From Washington, D.C.

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. J. D. Pemberton are expected to arrive in Victoria from Washington, D.C., next Tuesday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken L. Patton will be hosts at an after five party this evening at their home on Cook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Turner, 986 Arundel Drive, will leave Tuesday for California, where they will spend the next month. They will be accompanied by Miss Connie Cruickshank.

Out-of-town guests at the Bell-Draper wedding this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchin of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. George Belababa and Mrs. Mary Shannon of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piton Jr. of Shawanigan Lake and Mr. Fred Beavis of Burlington, Ont., were in Victoria yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Joan Buckingham and Mr. George A. Smith.

Miss Ruth McCaig, R.N., arrived yesterday from Seattle to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Esther McCaig at her Lullie Street home. Tonight Miss McCaig will be hostess at a small dinner party in honor of her sister.

Mrs. F. Martinez, who came from the Panama Canal Zone recently to visit her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hornsey, Hollywood, Cal., is spending a short time as the guest of Mrs. E. J. Elers, Karl Johansson, Florence Lake Road, Langford. Also visiting Mrs. Hornsey, is Miss Loretta Syamecki of South Bend, Ind., who arrived in Victoria last Wednesday. En route here, Miss Syamecki visited friends in Los Angeles.

## Bride Wears Necklace Sent From England For Wedding

A necklace sent from England by her grandmother was worn by Joan Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckingham, Dunsterville Road, Colquitz, for her wedding to George Alfred Smith, 3022 Napier Lane, which was solemnized in St. John's Church, Friday evening, by Rev. George Biddle.

For her wedding gown the bride chose heavy white satin fashioned in princess style, with off-the-shoulder neckline and inset yoke, and lily point sleeves. Her chapel veil was fastened to a tiara headress, and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white freesias and gardenias. Mr. Buckingham gave his daughter in marriage.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Doreen Buckingham, maid of honor, and Miss Pat Smith, wearing dresses of peach and green taffeta, respectively, styled similarly with off-the-shoulder neckline. Both wore flowered headresses and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

## Hard Time Dance

The hard times dance planned by the First Ladies Auxiliary of the Capital City Yacht Club, will be held on Saturday, February 28 in the Liberal Hall, Broughton Street, commencing at 8. A four-piece orchestra will be in attendance. There will be prizes for the best hard time costumes, moving pictures and a box lunch auction.

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Jones, Rockland Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route to New York, from where they will sail aboard the Cunard liner, Ss. Media, for their home in Merstham, Surrey, England.

Recent Victoria visitors at British Columbia House, London, Eng., were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson. Vancouver visitors include Mrs. P. M. Russell, Miss Minnie E. Light and Mr. Roland Wild. Miss Nancy Macdonald registered from Penticton and Mr. J. T. Jones from Salmon Arm.

Victoria Girls' H-Y delegates, who left Thursday to attend the Y-Teen Midwinter Conference at Bellingham, Wash., are Beverly Nelson and Doreen Butler, Mt. Newton High; Nancy Gray, Anne George and Joan Hodge, Victoria High. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Toseland, assistant program secretary, Victoria Y.W.C.A. Miss Irene Mottishaw, Victoria Y.W.C.A. program secretary crossed to Bellingham Friday afternoon to attend the conference. The party will return to Victoria on Monday morning.

Mrs. John Gustafson entertained at her home, Craigflower Road, Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower to honor her sister-in-law, Miss Karen Gustafson, whose marriage to Mr. L. W. Elers will take place next Friday. Many gifts were presented to the bride-elect, and during the evening refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. G. Gustafson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. F. L. Elers, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Dryborough, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. W. E. Weeks, Mrs. H. Henderson, and the Misses Shirley Henderson, Lois Weeks, June Larson, Mona Dryborough, Grace Arnot and Mary Hamilton.

Best man was Fred Beavis, of Burlington, Ontario, and ushers were William Rutherford and John Page.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the church, and traditional wedding music was played during the ceremony.

The lower lounge of the Westholme Hotel was the scene of a reception following the service, when guests were received by Mrs. Buckingham and Mrs. V. Young, sister of the groom. A three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered table, and baskets of daffodils were arranged in the room. A toast to the bride was proposed by A. R. Prewing.

On leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride wore a blue suit with topcoat of American Beauty rose shade. Her accessories were brown, with alligator shoes and purse, and she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to make their home at 940 Arundel Drive.

## Club Calendar

Pro Patria Branch W.A., card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday at 8.

Past Mistress Association, L.O.B.A., meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Hopkins, 3843 Carey Road, Tuesday at 7.30.

St. John's Afternoon Branch W.A., Tuesday at 2.30 in the schoolroom. Langford Women's Institute, Tuesday at 2.30, in the Dunford Road Hall. Observation of Founder's Day. Afternoon tea will be served.

Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8, banquet honoring visit of Grand Chief, Sister W. Anders, at Melody Lane, Tuesday at 6. Meeting to follow at K. of P. Hall at 8. B. Marshall, Empire 9717, in charge of reservations.

Social Evening—Meeting and social evening of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans was held Thursday. Mrs. M. Carver, the president, was in the chair and members were advised that future meetings will be held in the auditorium, 1001 Wharf St. Tentative plans for a spring sale of work were made. After the business sessions, refreshment were served by the social convener, Mrs. J. Gibson.

## Late March Wedding For Popular Victoria Girl



MISS DOROTHY ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, 1210 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. Terence Robert Barbour, only son of Mrs. M. C. Barbour and the late R. H. Barbour of Larne, Northern Ireland, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The wedding will take place at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, on Wednesday, March 24, at 8.30 p.m., with Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Bridal attendants will be Miss Grace Adams, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Mrs. Henry Bird and Miss Lorraine Carruthers. Best man will be LAC. Dave McFarlane, R.C.A.F., Sea Island, B.C.



MR. TERENCE BARBOUR

## 38th Annual Meeting, City's Oldest I.O.D.E. Chapter

Members of Camosun Chapter, Victoria's oldest I.O.D.E. Chapter, met in the Douglas Hotel dining-room Friday for their 38th annual meeting.

Mrs. A. Mainprize, who has just completed her first full year of office, was re-elected regent and at the luncheon yesterday was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers.

Guests at the head table included Mrs. J. L. Ford, Municipal Regent, who received a corsage bouquet of carnations; Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Miss Kathleen Agnew, honorary regent of the chapter; and Mrs. A. G. Cunningham, Municipal second vice-regent.

Highlights of the year's activities included a springtime tea at the home of Mrs. E. H. King, and a birthday tea in December, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. Macrae.

Funds were augmented by the sale of tickets for the Hudson Bay fashion show and in August Camosun Chapter shared in the I.O.D.E. bridge party at Government House.

In reporting on postwar work for the year, Mrs. E. Edwards stated that \$218.70 had gone towards the purchase of food parcels and \$96.08 had been spent for new and used clothing to be sent overseas.

Report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. Meiss, who will hold the same office for another year, showed total receipts amounting to \$737.03, disbursements amounting to \$551.69, leaving a balance of 185.34.

Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, educa-

tional committee convener, spoke of the second presentation of Camosun's memorial scholarship, and reported a total of \$112.50 spent for educational purposes.

Child and family welfare groups received a total of \$89.25, according to a report from Mrs. E. Thorne.

Others giving reports were Mrs. J. R. Campbell, standard bearer; Mrs. C. T. Wriglesworth, ex-service personnel; Mrs. R. J. Muir, flowers; Mrs. George Miles, Victoria Nursing Home; Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill, films; Mrs. E. O. Norton, food parcels. In her annual report, Mrs. S. R. Richardson, who will again serve as secretary, stated that "all obligations of the chapter were met and contributions were made to Girl Guides, isolated families, Mary Croft Cot Endowment Fund, pooling of fares, secondary education and the municipal scholarship."

Miss Kathleen Agnew was named honorary regent of the chapter, and honorary vice-regents are Mrs. C. T. Wriglesworth and Mrs. J. R. Phillips. First vice-regent is Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. J. W. van Norman is second vice-regent. Others elected to office are Mrs. F. D. McKechnie, educational secretary; Mrs. F. Milne, echoes secretary; Mrs. E. O. Norton, standard bearer.

During the meeting, Mrs. Richardson, who had held the position of acting secretary for the past year, was presented with a cup and saucer by the members.

## Annual Sessions, Presbyterian W.M.S., Wednesday, Thursday

The 34th annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Canada will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church next Wednesday and Thursday.

Sessions will commence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with registration of delegates. Reports of recording secretary, young women's secretary, girls' organization secretary and Chinese work will be heard.

Wednesday evening John Davey, member of the World-wide Evangelization Crusade, Dominica, West Indies, will address the meeting.

On Thursday morning sessions will continue with reports of various secretaries heard. A special luncheon has been arranged at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday at noon, and sessions will reconvene at 2.15.

Election of officers will be held Thursday afternoon followed by installation. Mrs. James Hyde will act as installing officer. A short address by Mrs. John Davey will be given during the afternoon.

President Mrs. C. Fuller will preside at all sessions.

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Quick-Frozen SALMON FILLETS  
ANOTHER BUTTON WINNER

## Hospital Auxiliary Plans Charity Auction

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital are making plans for a charity auction, to be held March 9, afternoon and evening, in the Nurses' Home.

Free refreshments in the form of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Miss C. A. Macgillivray will head the committee, and will be assisted by Miss Naomi Webb, co-convenor, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. W. Simpson, Mrs.

D. Smythe, Miss Rhoda Goward and members of the executive. Information as to the collecting of contributions may be obtained by phoning Garden 9205 or Garden 8727.

**Members Received**—Two new members received their obligations at a social meeting of W.B.A. No. 1, held recently. Mrs. A. Barracough presided. Following the business session a card party was held with Mrs. K. McDonald and Mrs. M. Morley in charge and 10 tables in play. Later, refreshments were served. Sewing meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Morley, 2821 Parkview Avenue.

**1-PRICE 2 SALE**

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Your choice of Silver and Red Fox; Blue and Bleached Wolf.

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WASHERS . . . any make or model . . . promptly and expertly repaired. Wringer Rolls for all makes. We can make your old washer work . . . it is a job for experts. Don't let an amateur tinker with it. Call us to come and check up your machine. Complete check up and oil change costs little and saves repair bills later.

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When you feel ill consult your doctor, then ask him to phone your prescription to

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DRUG CO.

DOUGLAS at PANDORA B-3831

## 1/2 AWAKE Nights 1/2 ASLEEP Days..

When you are tormented by fretful nights, never comfortable, and you feel over-tired in the daytime—your kidneys may be to blame. For healthy kidneys should do 2/3 of their work in the daytime. If they get out of order and fail, extra strain is placed upon them and they must work overtime at night. That is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve this cause of night discomfort and disturbed rest. Help you enjoy restful sleep and awake refreshed.



**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## Pulpit Appeals In Ontario Ask People To Cut Use Of Electricity

TORONTO (CP)—Appeals from the pulpits tomorrow will remind residents of power-shy southern Ontario to cut down use of electricity.

The reminders will mark the end of the first week of cutbacks and voluntary power-use reductions, to meet an emergency brought on by water shortages at generating plants.

In Toronto, acting Mayor H. E. McCallum said the power shortage may last two months.

"I am told there will be no relief until the spring break-up, which will increase the water supply," he said. "That will take us into the middle of April. I am told the Ontario Hydro may have to make further cuts."

### IMPORTATION OF POWER

It was learned in Ottawa, however, that neither the Gattineau nor the MacLaren Power companies—two major Quebec sup-

pliers of power to Ontario—plan further reductions of power sent to Ontario. Last Sunday night both companies reduced power shipments to Ontario by 4,000,000 kilowatt hours a week each.

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission said Friday in its monthly summary that it had made a 2.4 per cent increase in total power generated and purchased in January, compared with the amount for the corresponding month in 1947, but the gain was more than wiped out by a 7.6 per cent jump in the primary demands for power.

Toronto expected to be free from power cutbacks today and Sunday but will return to its daily schedule of two and possibly three 45-minute breaks. Starting today, the CBC's Toronto area stations, CBL and CIBC, reduced broadcasting time and the stations' power will be maintained as low as possible without interfering with normal coverage.

The scarcity sent vigilante patrols into Hamilton streets Friday night to check on merchants who left window display lights burning.

Consumers in London were warned that householders who continue to use lights unnecessarily, as well as commercial users whose consumption is unduly high, face separate cutbacks of their circuits.

## They'll Do It Every Time



drowning, and a certificate of merit—recognized the action of James Clayton, 13, of Winnipeg, in keeping passers-by away from a live high-tension cable.

Gordon Anderson, 16, Loyal Brown, 17, and Lyle Ford, 16, all of Brant, Alta., won letters of commendation for gallantry by going to the aid of a companion who had slipped into a swiftly-flowing creek.

Other letters of commendation went to Robert Bradley, 10, a Vancouver cub, who assisted in finding a little girl lost in the bush; to Earl Carter, 13, of Vancouver, for the manner in which he comforted and cared for four small children who were lost from their homes; and to Vancouver's 14th Troop for its action in extinguishing a fire which endangered a Coquitlam home.

**Metchosin Farmers Name Fair Directors**

LANGFORD—Miss M. Fernie, Miss L. M. A. Savory and W. Wood were named directors for the Metchosin Farmers' Institute fall fair at a meeting in the Langford Women's Institute Hall, here.

D. West, secretary, urged all to help with the fair which will be held at Luxton. Ross Hiscok presided and gave a talk on agriculture.

## Winnipeg Repealing Old Law Exempting C.P.R. From Taxation

WINNIPEG (CP)—The city of Winnipeg is moving to repeal By-law 148, passed by 130 electors in 1981, giving the Canadian Pacific Railway permanent exemption from city taxation.

It was reported today the council will be asked Monday night to consider repealing the by-law and also to apply to the provincial government for ratification of such action.

The steps were recommended in the interim report of W. P. Fillmore, counsel engaged by the city to investigate tax exemptions in Winnipeg.

In his report Mr. Fillmore said: "It is submitted that the city of Winnipeg has sound and meritorious grounds on which to base an appeal to the provincial government for remedial legislation."

Only 131 persons voted on By-law 148 in 1981, with 130 in favor and one against. The by-law exempted the C.P.R. from city taxation in perpetuity, the railway in turn committing itself to maintain its principal stockyards and workshops in the city.

Local officials question the moral and legal right of any council to pass allegedly unenforceable legislation binding all future councils.

In 1981 Winnipeg had a population of approximately 8,000 and

Mr. Fillmore said there must have been several thousand voters on the list.

"It seems monstrous to us that 130 voters could forever have exempted the property of the C.P.R. from taxation by the city of Winnipeg."

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

### DOG TAX

1948 Dog Tax is now due and payable at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt. Any person owning or harboring a dog after the first day of March, 1948, on which the tax has not been paid will be prosecuted.

J. W. ALLEN, Collector of Taxes. Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C. February 20, 1948.

## Acts AT ONCE to relieve Night Cough SPASMS

Millions of bottles of PERTUSSIN are used every year all over Canada and the U.S. IT MUST BE GOOD! Pertussin—a well-known herbal cough remedy—not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens and makes things easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ELECTRICAL WIRING SYSTEM, VICTORIA  
MEMORIAL ARENA, VICTORIA, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Electrical Wiring System, Victoria Memorial Arena, Victoria, B.C." will be received by the undersigned up to 4.30 p.m. on the 5th day of March, 1948.

Plans, Specifications, Contract, Form of Tender may be seen and information obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and at the office of Chas. T. Hamilton, Consulting Engineer, 615 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Contractors may procure Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender from the Consulting Engineer on payment of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), which will be refunded on return of same in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque equal to 10% of the amount of the Tender. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful Tenderers when contract has been awarded. Cheque will be returned to successful Tenderer upon completion of furnishing a Surety Bond for the amount of the contract in a Canadian Company approved by the Owner.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the Forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the Tenderer or its authorized officers.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk.  
City Hall, City of Victoria,  
Victoria, B.C.

## Scouts Honored For Life-Saving

OTTAWA (CP)—Awards to Boy Scouts for life-saving and other deeds of bravery were announced Friday by Viscount Alexander, the Governor-General, in his capacity as Chief Scout for Canada. He made the announcement in connection with the anniversary of the birthday Feb. 22 of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, who founded the Boy Scout movement.

Honors also went to several Canadians for their assistance to scouting. For services of exceptional character, the Silver Acorn for distinguished service was awarded to W. T. Kergin of Vancouver.

A Girl Cross was given J. McBride, 13, of Port Arthur, for rescuing a girl in danger of

drowning, and a certificate of merit—recognized the action of James Clayton, 13, of Winnipeg, in keeping passers-by away from a live high-tension cable.

Gordon Anderson, 16, Loyal Brown, 17, and Lyle Ford, 16, all of Brant, Alta., won letters of commendation for gallantry by going to the aid of a companion who had slipped into a swiftly-flowing creek.

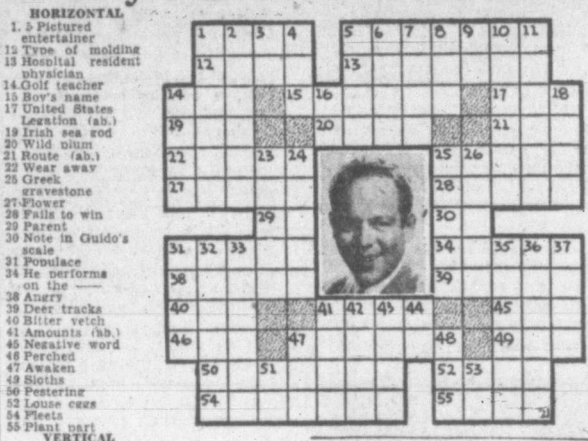
Other letters of commendation went to Robert Bradley, 10, a Vancouver cub, who assisted in finding a little girl lost in the bush; to Earl Carter, 13, of Vancouver, for the manner in which he comforted and cared for four small children who were lost from their homes; and to Vancouver's 14th Troop for its action in extinguishing a fire which endangered a Coquitlam home.

## Metchosin Farmers Name Fair Directors

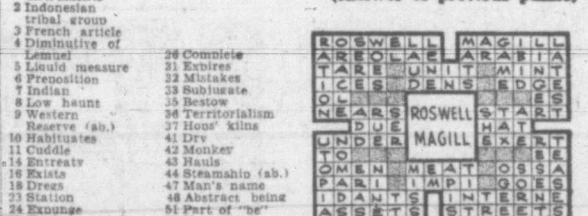
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D. West, secretary, urged all to help with the fair which will be held at Luxton. Ross Hiscok presided and gave a talk on agriculture.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



## The DOCTOR Says:

PATIENTS AID IN PROGRESS OF MEDICINE

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Everyone knows that scientists and research workers have helped enormously in producing sanitation and medical care which is possible today. Few realize, however, how much patients themselves have aided in this medical advance.

Dr. Douglas Guthrie has paid tribute to several important patients who have aided medical progress. Alexis St. Martin was probably the most celebrated of these patients. When young Alexis was shot in the abdomen at the age of 19, he laid the foundation for much of our modern knowledge on the actions of the stomach.

He recovered from the wound, but was left with a stomach exposed to view. Dr. William Beaumont, a United States Army surgeon, took advantage of the accident to observe the processes of digestion in St. Martin's stomach over a period of years.

This as a difficult job; Alexis was not always co-operative and frequently disappeared for months of years at a time. However, the results of these studies have been of enormous benefit to mankind. Incidentally, St. Martin lived to be 83 in spite of his handicap.

### KENTUCKY HEROINE

Another patient who served medical science was Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford, on whom Dr. Ephraim McDowell performed the first ovariectomy, which is an operation for the removal of a cyst or tumor of the ovary.

From her remote farmhouse in the wilds of Kentucky she went on horseback to the town of Danville, where the operation was performed in December, 1809. At that time, neither doctor nor patient recognized the importance of the operation to coming generations.

Question—I have been taking 24 mg. a day of thiamine hydrochloride for a slight deafness, and I am feeling weak and nervous since I have been taking it. Do you think this is an overdose?—G.M.

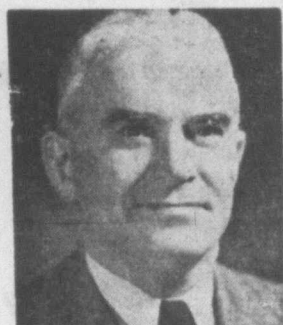
Answer—I do not see how the

vitamins you have been taking could be responsible for your feeling of weakness and nervousness. Probably something entirely different is responsible for the symptoms of which you complain.

# CONTINUE TO SUPPORT

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HON. HERBERT ANSCOMBE  
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**ARTHUR  
ASH**

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1987 Neil Street.....E 4857	Women's Institute, Brentwood.....Keat. 13 Y
St. Aidan's Hall.....G 7716	Temperance Hall, Keating.....Keat. 6 J
Gordon Head Hall.....Ab. 137 F	Agricultural Hall, Saanichton.....Keat. 38 Q
Lake Hill Hall.....E 2922	St. Martin's Hall.....B 1496
St. Mark's Hall.....E 8313	Hampton Hall.....E 8256
5890 Douglas Street.....E 3806	St. Augustine's Hall, Deep Cove.....Sidney 49 Y
Marigold Hall.....Col. 179 X	K. of P. Hall, Sidney.....Sidney 267
Roy Road Hall.....Col. 64 X	Hill Top Tea Rooms, Sidney.....Sidney 1144 Q
Strawberry Vale Hall.....Col. 19 G	
McMoran's Store.....Col. 151 M	
Hamsterley.....Col. 1 W	
Women's Institute, Royal Oak.....Col. 9 W	

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION  
E 2733 B 2732 B 2631 B 5128

## FINAL RALLIES SAT. 8 P.M.

St. Martin's Hall, Obed Ave.

HON. GORDON S. WISMER, K.C.  
HON. WILLIAM T. STRAITH, K.C.  
ROBERT D. HARVEY, K.C.

## ST. AIDAN'S HALL Cedar Hill Crossroad

HON. GORDON S. WISMER, K.C.  
HON. WILLIAM T. STRAITH, K.C.  
W. H. M. HALDANE

YOUR PRIVILEGE  
and DUTY

**VOTE MONDAY**

POLLS OPEN  
8 to 8



Vancouver Symphony Orchestra "In Rehearsal." Jacques Singer Conducting.

Sponsored by Hudson's Bay Company  
**Vancouver Symphony Orchestra**  
Royal Theatre, Monday, March 1

Jacques Singer  
Musical Director

Albert Steinberg  
Concert Master

Ticket Sale Starts Monday, Feb. 23  
Hostess Desk, Main Floor at The "Bay"

1.50 2.00 2.50 2.75

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INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1870



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NOTE NEW ADDRESS—632 SEYMOUR ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

## WAR ASSETS



### To MERCHANTS

Subject to prior sale or withdrawal the following War Surplus items are available:

#### NEW 20-IN. SIGNALLING PROJECTORS

20-inch Signalling Searchlight on adjustable pedestal, equipped with shutters and ventilators. Automatic arc mechanism operates on 65 Volts 84 Amps, Direct Current. These Searchlights can operate on 110 Volts or 220 Volts Direct Current, supplied through regulating and fixed resistors. For 110 Volt supply only one resistor is required. Manufactured by Canadian General Electric for the Navy and are in original crates. Address all enquiries to:

War Assets Corporation, Chief, Ship Sales Division,  
4095 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, P.Q.

#### COAL

Approx. 560 tons of Lump Coal, 50% Slack.  
Located at Comox Air Station.  
Approx. 300 tons of Slack Coal, Nut, Pea and Fine, as used for stoker or forced feed firing. Requires screening before use. Located at Tofino.

#### BUILDING MATERIALS

##### WINDOWS

Approx. 2,000 Windows of various sizes, complete with frames and hardware.

##### DOORS

Approx. 500 Doors, interior and exterior, various sizes and types, including:

Fireproof Doors Dutch Doors French Doors

##### INSULATION

Approx. 200,000 sq. ft. of Rockwool Insulation.

##### WALLBOARD

Approx. 150,000 sq. ft. of Plaster Board and 20,000 sq. ft. of Pulpboard.

##### LUMBER

Approx. 200,000 ft. of miscellaneous lumber in short lengths, from 2 ft. to 5 ft. 11 in. Suitable for box factory, etc.

##### MISCELLANEOUS

Large quantity of Used Sheet Metal Furnace Pipe, Flashings and Fittings. Also a very large quantity of Nuts, Bolts and Washers of various sizes.  
All of the above material has been salvaged from demolition projects and is located at Ferraro, B.C.

##### WATER DISTILLING UNITS

2 Water Distilling Units, 50-ton per day capacity. Mfg. by C. & J. Weir, with spare parts and accessories. Dismantled and reerected. Used but in good condition.

##### BLACKSMITH FORGE AND ACCESSORIES

1 New Blacksmith's Forge, complete with Blower and Electric Motor, Quenching Tank, Troughs, Coke Bin, etc., very sturdily constructed of steel plate with welded seams and joints suitable for blacksmith's shop, large farms and ranches.

##### RAMP HOISTING STEAM WINCH

Consisting of 3 main components, 1 Power Unit and 2 Geared Cable Drum Units. Power Unit consists of a reversing steam engine (2-cylinder 12-in. stroke, 5-in. bore) turning a power shaft through a dog clutch and geared through a herringbone gear to power take-offs for the cable drum units. Ratio of drive power shaft to power take-off flanges is 9 to 1. Used.

##### BUNKER

Bunker (Fir Plank Construction), 38 1/2 in. long x 58 1/2 in. wide x 83 1/2 in. high. Built of 2-in x 6-in. planks, 4 legs of 5-in. x 5-in. Timbers reinforced with cross braced planks.

Address all enquiries to:

Branch Sales Office, War Assets Corporation,  
Administration Bldg., Sea Island, Vancouver, B.C.

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Offers to purchase merchandise are invited subject to the following conditions:

- The Corporation shall have the right to accept or to reject any or all offers in whole or in part.
- If any offer is accepted, sale will be on an "as is where is" basis without warranty of any kind (except as to the Crown's title) and will be subject to the other usual sales conditions of the Corporation.
- On acceptance of offer, purchase price will be payable in full.
- Purchaser will be required to take delivery of merchandise sold (or remove from the premises, at his own expense) within a time limit set by the Corporation.

Watch For Further Announcements

**WAR ASSETS CORPORATION**

## Elizabeth's Gift Here By Accident

Some weeks ago, a resident of Menzies Street purchased several tins of apple juice. Later, she was somewhat surprised to find one of the tins was labeled "Gift to the People of Britain on the occasion of the wedding of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten from the people of Kelowna and district, Armstrong, Enderby and district in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia, Canada."

Feeling that something was wrong the shopper set wheels in motion to determine how and why the juice marked for Britain had found its way to Victoria.

Investigation started with the manager of the chain store where the juice was purchased, and from here to the district supervisor for the chain company. The case was referred next to the local wholesale grocer who supplied the juice to the retail store. The wholesaler, unable to account for the label, contacted his supplier, who in turn took the matter up with the processors in Kelowna.

The answer to the puzzle was found to be in the Kelowna plant where the juice was canned, the local wholesaler announced today, following word from his supplier.

"What happened, is that one case of juice with 'gift' labels was taken to fill an order in Victoria while a case without labels was put in to make up the shipment for overseas."

"My supplier assures me the case got here by accident and that the people of Britain are receiving their full share of the juice purchased as a wedding gift from the people of the Okanagan."

## High School Notes

Now that the spring concert is only a week away, students of the music classes rehearse with excited anticipation. Posters are everywhere. Students are reminded daily of the progress of ticket sales in their division. On Thursday and Friday in assembly an amusing skit provided further advertisement for the concert. The boys taking parts were: John Gault, Russell Kerr, Cary McAllister, Murray Mackie, Bruce Madley, John Moffatt, Bruce Naylor, Ray Orchard.

Last Wednesday the concert choir sang for the Musical Arts Society in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. The Victoria High Choir presented "How Sweet The Moonlight Sleeps," "The Lass Of Richmond Hill," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "The Churchbells of England," "There Is a Lady Sweet and Kind," "Half-Past Two," "Dabbling In The Dew," and "Here's A Health Unto His Majesty." This program was similar to the one presented in honor of Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

Last week's fudge sales netted the Junior Red Cross about \$20. A tag day will be held in the near future. The proceeds of this tag day will go the found for feeding the children of Europe.

Four of Vic High's students will be selected to make up a panel for "Youth Views The News", on Feb. 29. They will discuss topics of current interest. The program will be recorded in the auditorium on Friday and transcribed on Sunday.

The Radio Club is having a meeting next Tuesday, S. Murphy will be their counsellor.

## No Daylight Saving For Alberta In 1948

EDMONTON (CP)—First opposition criticism of Alberta's Social Credit government at the current session of the provincial legislature is expected to be voiced Monday when J. Percy Page, opposition leader, speaks in the throne-speech debate.

The House Friday saw introduction by Attorney General Lucien Maynard of a bill prohibiting use of daylight saving time in Alberta, and a ruling by Speaker Peter Dawson that A. J. E. Liesemer, C.C.F., Calgary, could not submit a minority report as a member of the special house committee which investigated the Workmen's Compensation Act.

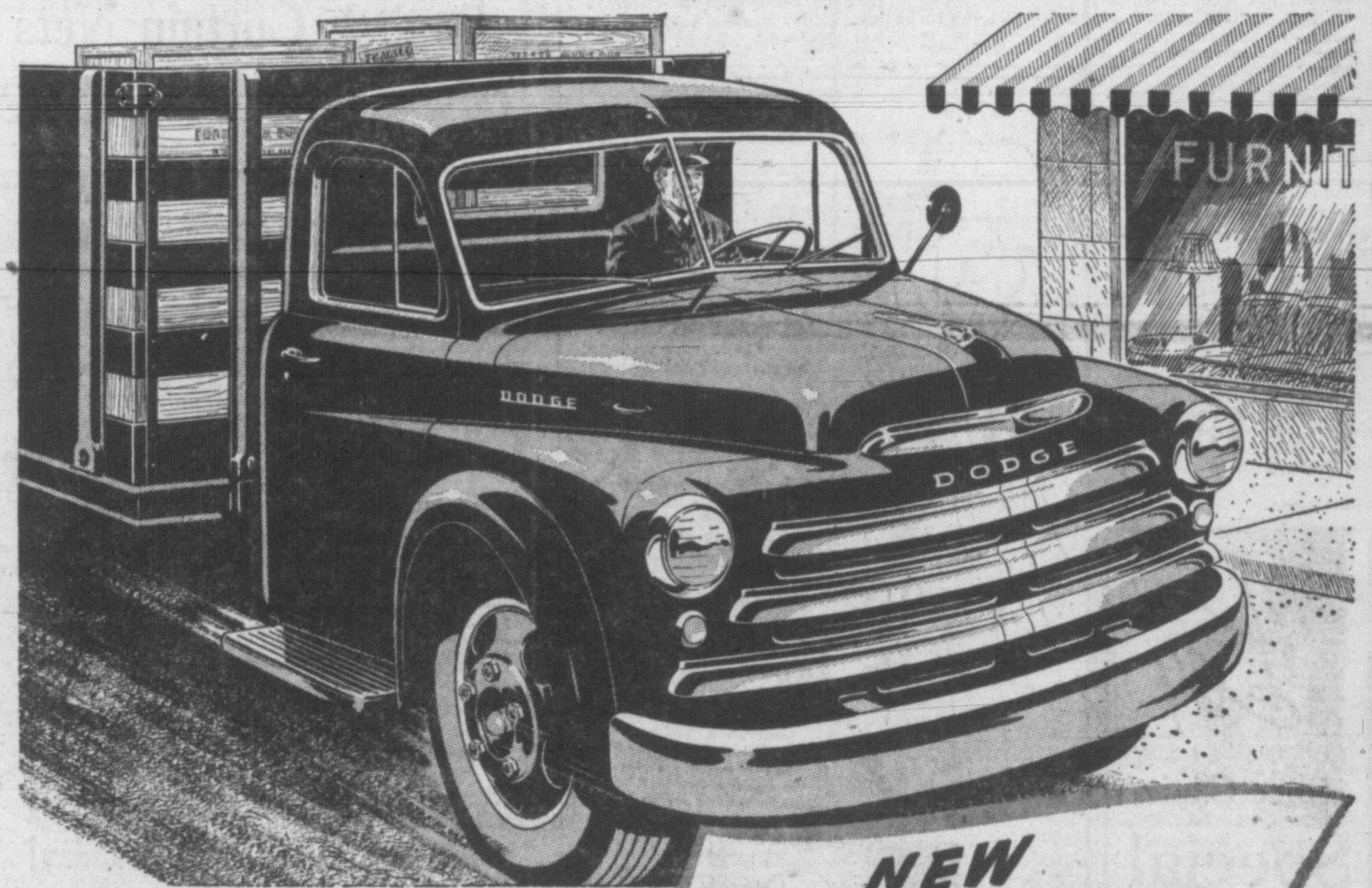
An opposition effort to force a vote of the house on the speaker's ruling failed when Speaker Dawson ruled the required three members had not sued for a division.

The majority report of the committee on the Workmen's Compensation Act advocated higher benefits to injured workmen but no increase in assessments on employers.

Some municipalities in Alberta observed daylight saving last year. It was not uniform.



**TWO WAR CRIMINALS SENTENCED TO LIFE**—Hitler's commander in World War I, Wilhelm List, former German field marshal, left, front, found guilty of war crimes in the Balkans, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nuernberg tribunal. Lt-Gen. W. Kuntze, right, also was sentenced to life.



## MORE THAN 50 NEW FEATURES AND IMPROVEMENTS

INCLUDING WIDER TREADS... BETTER VISIBILITY...  
BIGGER BRAKES... IMPROVED LOAD DISTRIBUTION

Every new feature has been added with a purpose—to improve roadability and handling ease... to increase driver comfort... to add to safety... to reduce operating costs... to maintain the Dodge reputation for Dependability.

From the speedy, smart pick-ups and panels to the heavy 3 ton tractor-trailer units, you'll get more safety, more comfort, MORE TRUCK in the new 1948 Dodge "Job-Rated" truck line.

Tradesmen and store owners will be quick to admire the three wider and deeper express bodies and the big, handsome new panel. The much wider front and rear treads, better springing, and shorter turning diameters, will particularly appeal to local and long-distance hauling operators.

Be sure to take your first opportunity to inspect these great new trucks at your local Dodge truck dealer's showroom. He will be happy to point out their many improvements and help you select the one truck that best fits your job—the right Dodge "Job-Rated" truck.

# NEW DODGE DESIGN WITH A PURPOSE



Front treads are as much as 4 1/2" wider and rear treads 3" wider to make these new Dodge trucks hug the road even under the worst conditions. This new roadability greatly lessens driver fatigue. Longer front springs and rubber-mounted cabs also contribute to easier riding and handling.

You can turn these new trucks in much smaller circles... the same size circle either right or left. You can park, back into narrow entrances or up to loading platforms with much greater ease. You get all this with new type steering and shorter wheelbases that take full-sized bodies with improved load distribution.

New cabs are higher, wider and deeper, giving lots of room to get in and out. Luxury-padded chair-high seats are fully adjustable for position and back support. There's greatly increased vision through the higher, wider windshields. De Luxe cabs have vent windows for better ventilation under all conditions.

# Really New 1948 DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

## J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1061 YATES ST.  
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## Saanich C.C.F. Rally

**K.P. HALL**  
723 Cormorant St.  
Victoria

**SATURDAY**  
FEB. 21 — 8 P.M.

**Speakers**

**MRS. D. G. STEEVES**  
AND  
**COLIN CAMERON**  
C.C.F. CANDIDATE

## TONIGHT

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FOR TRANSPORTATION MONDAY

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## PYLTONE FOR PILES

It's here now in Victoria. If you really suffer you will appreciate the new PYLTONE treatment. This scientific formulae, compounded from special balsams, gums, herbs and plant extracts in liquid form, is taken internally (by mouth). It acts at once, directly on those internal sores, irritation and hemorrhoidal swellings. The cause of Piles is internal. PYLTONE PILE REMEDY removes that cause; restoring all inflamed membrane to its healthy state. Stubborn long-standing cases or new ones, they respond to PYLTONE. One bottle is enough to prove this, or the price refunded at once. Thousands of Letters-of-Thanks from former sufferers in B.C. and eastern Canada testify to this. At your druggist now or mailed on receipt of \$2.55. PYLTONE COMPANY, 1711 INGLTON AVENUE, VANCOUVER, B.C.



## Vote For Results Not Method—Jukes

Saanich electors on Monday were urged to vote for the result rather than the method by Maj. A. H. Jukes, Social Credit Independent candidate, addressing a meeting Thursday night in Ward 4.

"There can be no sense in continuing to vote blindly for a name such as Liberal, C.C.F., and so on," said the candidate. "The present method of voting for a party label is like a game of trying blindfolded to pin a tail on a donkey; you don't know where it is going to land. . . . In a democracy it is surely their (the people's) business to tell their candidate what they want done."

Such things as free trade, government ownership of the means of production are methods, and the people do not know how introduction of those methods is going to affect them in their homes or their business, he said. Every election, he continued, is a chance for us to frame a policy of results we want and have a candidate who will represent them.

He said he stood for the fullest measure of freedom and security of the individual.

## Reserve Forces Activities

5TH H.A.A. REGIMENT, R.C.A.  
Monday—1930 hours, N.C.O.'s course as per syllabus.

Tuesday—1930 hours, G.O.C.'s inspection; 2000 hours, muster roll parade, battle dress, web belts, boots and anklets.

Friday—1930 hours, rugged practice and rifle association shoot, N.C.O.'s course as per syllabus.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Monday—1930 hours, G.O.C.'s inspection and muster roll parade, dress, battle dress.

Thursday—1930 hours, sports parade, N.C.O.'s course as per syllabus.

58TH 59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP  
R.C.E.M.E.

Monday—1930 hours, muster parade and inspection by G.O.C. Dress, roll call order, belts and anklets.

Tuesday—Parade canceled.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE  
R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—1945 hours, G.O.C.'s inspection and muster parade. Dress, roll call order.

N. 5 AREA SIGNALS  
SQUADRON

Monday—2000 hours, parade. Dress, battle dress.

Tuesday—2000 hours, G.O.C.'s inspection. Dress, battle dress.

All personnel are again warned that absence from muster parade will result in forfeiture of training pay.

*The Bay*

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bring in  
your  
beauty  
problem  
to



Miss Pybil Whelan

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who will be in our Cosmetic Department  
February 23 to 28

She gives the same expert advice you would receive at one of the famous Helena Rubinstein salons. The best treatment for your skin. How to stay young looking. How to choose and apply make-up to emphasize your best features.

Come in for a complete beauty analysis. Have your beauty problems solved. It's personal. It's invaluable. And like the best things in life, it's free.

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—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor



## Undeclared City Cage Champions



K.V.'S

Winners of 13 straight games in league and playoff competition is the proud record of coach Paul Beere's junior boys' cage squad this season. K.V.'s defeated Fairbridge Farm last night to advance into the lower island playoffs against Ladysmith Juniors. Series will start here next week. Left to right: Standing, Paul Beere, coach; Buzz Hudson, Archie McIntosh, Ian Firth; kneeling, Bill Bamford, Bob Harkins and Bob Rowe. Jim Robertson, Bruce Naylor and Jerry Parker were missing when the picture was taken.

## Toronto-Detroit In Major Hockey Clash

The league-leading Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League haven't won a game in Toronto all season. But if they break the jinx and beat the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, they're going to gain a four-point advantage over the second-place Leafs. By the same token, the Leafs can tie Wings for the lead with a local victory.

Both the teams contesting the league title have two games over the week-end, so the result can be decisive with the schedule rapidly coming to its end March 21. Detroit has just 12 games left, Toronto 13.

Apart from the leaders, Montreal Canadiens tonight entertain Boston Bruins, and Canadiens badly need a victory in their effort to overtake Bruins in the fourth and last playoff spot.

Sunday the Wings are at home to Canadiens, Toronto goes to Chicago and Boston plays at New York Rangers.

The Wings' boss, John Adams, frankly admits that the Leafs are the team to beat so far as Detroit is concerned. But he also said after his team had a workout in Toronto yesterday that "we've got a good hot club too."

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1002 Broad Street, G 6614

## Playoff Soccer Tilt Scheduled Tomorrow

Oak Bay and Canadian Legion, two evenly matched squads, will meet tomorrow in a sudden-death game for the second-half championship of the Victoria and District Senior Soccer League.

The game is scheduled for Athletic Park for 2.30 but may be switched to Heywood Ave. if the Caledonia enclosure is ruled unplayable. Winner will meet Victoria West for the league crown.

## Vancouver Canucks Win 10th Straight

Vancouver Canucks will be shooting to tie their record of 11 consecutive victories in the Pacific Coast Hockey League when they meet Seattle Sunday night.

The fighting Canucks won their 10th straight by defeating the San Diego Skyhawks at Vancouver last night, 8 to 4. Bobby Ballance, Vancouver forward, scored three goals. The game attracted 6,000 fans. Vancouver edged to within two points of second place Tacoma in the Seattle-based northern division.

At Berkeley, San Francisco narrowed the Los Angeles Monarchs' southern division lead to a single point as it defeated the Oakland Oaks, 3 to 2. Two ties in the third period wrapped up the contest.

## Artie Levine Ruled Not Ready To Fight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Artie Levine, well known middleweight, who sought a comeback following an eight-month layoff, was suspended indefinitely by the Cleveland boxing commission Friday for nervous and mental instability.

Dr. A. F. Hagedorn, commission physician, reported he found the 23-year-old Brooklyn fighter had "exaggerated reflexes," was mentally depressed and "simply didn't have the desire to fight again."

**BUTTON GOLF**  
Ted Colgate and Laurie Kerr of Colwood will meet Walter Newcombe and Wally Bowden of Victoria Golf Club in defence of the city golf buttons at Colwood tomorrow at 12.30.

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## Women Trundlers In Team Play Tonight

Trundling champions continue to hold top place in bowling news this week with the women's team championships of the city tenpin tourney slated for Gibson's Bowladrome tonight at 9 and the doubles and singles the following week.

An important meeting has been called by the Men's Tenpin Association for Tuesday at 8 to discuss plans for an intercity tenpin tournament at Gibson's March 26.

Present plans call for singles, doubles and team events to take place between trundlers from Vancouver, Port Angeles, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria. Tourney will be conducted on a handicap basis.

Also on the slate for next week-end are the team events of the men's fivepin city championships which will be played at Gibson's.

In the Senior Tenpin League Watson's Men's Wear sliced the Toggery Shop lead to two games this week. The clothiers now boast a 20 and eight mark with Watson's second with 18 wins. Dickson's are in third spot with 14 and 13 followed by Strathcona Cafe with 12 and 15, Sussex nine and 18, and Army and Navy Vets, eight and 19.

### TIGHT RACE

Western Fish still lead in the Commercial Tenpin loop with 17 victories followed by Tillicum A with 16 wins and Canadians, Dockyard and Standard Oil with 15. Closeness of the race is demonstrated by the fact that only six games separate the first nine teams in the league.

Another tight race is in progress in the Commercial Fivepin League with Ideal Barbers in front with eight points and Canada Packers, Eagles, Watson's and Liberty Cafe tied for second with seven points.

In the Mixed Fivepin circuit, Dynamiters hold a one-game edge over Five Aces with Night Hawks and B.C.E.R. tied for third. Gremlins with 44 wins and 10 losses are three games in front of Ducks in the Civil Service League with Go-Getters third, seven games behind the pacesetter.

Other league leaders include Skylarks in the New Method League with 43 wins and Langley Lions and Gascoes tied for top place in the B.C.E.R. loop with 19 and eight records.

The Victoria and Quebec teams are tied for first place in Westons Bakerv circuit as are Naval Vets and Pro Pats in the Canadian Legion Fivepin loop.

## Sam Baroudi Dies After Being Kayoed By Charles

CHICAGO (AP)—Sam Baroudi, 20, New York and Akron, light-heavyweight boxer, died in hospital today, six hours after he was knocked out by Ezzard Charles in the 10th and last round of their bout in Chicago Stadium last night. He died without regaining consciousness.

Physicians had diagnosed his injury as a cerebral hemorrhage but decided against immediate surgery. He had been rushed to the hospital after firemen had failed to revive him in his dressing room.

The young boxer was knocked out for the first time last night when he went to the canvas under the withering attack of Charles, who is ranked the leading challenger to the 175-pound title.

Police have advised Charles to remain in Chicago pending an inquest.

Charles dealt out severe punishment to the New York negro in the final round of their bout in Chicago Stadium, which drew a crowd of more than 11,000. After smashing several blows to the body, Charles, Cincinnati negro, ripped a left to

## Vic High Teams Island Champs; Out Of Tourney

Scoring decisive wins in the final games of the two-game total-point series for the lower island title, Victoria High School's basketball squads qualified to enter the provincial high school tournament at New Westminster in March last night when the boys' rep squad spanked Lake Cowichan High 77 to 24 and the senior girls whipped the up-Islanders 64 to 20.

It was announced that neither Vic High team would make the trip, however, due to the length of the series and pressure of school studies.

Although Lake Cowichan gained the majority of the rebounds in the first half, the city school gained a big edge through their deadly shooting and their stiff defence forced the up-Islanders to take long shots which seldom found the mark.

Elmer Matthews and Tommy Joyce with 14 and Bhagat Singh with 13 were the high scorers for Vics, while Martin topped losers with 11.

The V.H.S. girls held a comfortable 27 to 7 lead at the halfway mark in the first game, and Helen Patkrew and Cash Kennedy sparked the winners as they outplayed the visitors, 37 to 13 in the second half.

One of the features was the display by the Vic High Majorettes between games.

Teams and scores follow:  
V.H.S. Girls—Patkrew 23, Buffen 15, Kennedy 16, Keyworth, Kerr, Peterson, Hudson, Nixon 4, Hume 4, Cateburn.  
Lake Cowichan Girls—Burnett 1, Boyd 4, Thomassen 4, Cuthbert Robinson 2, Lausdamer 2, Westwick 2, Kral, Clark, Carpenter, Soderman.  
V.H.S. Boys—Naylor 7, Matthews 14, Singh 13, Joyce 14, Munna 3, Ritchie, Husband 2, Davidson 8, John 9, Stewart 4, Lake Cowichan Boys—Martin 11, D. Atkinson 1, Kral 2, Powers 2, Mitchell 4, J. Atkinson 3, O. Lahri 1, Booth 1, Lahri, Orie.

George Austin while playing in a foursome with J. Jeffrey, O. C. Sutton and A. Glenday recently scored a hole-in-one on the 262-yard fourth hole at the Uplands Golf Club.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

HAVING GRABBED OFF the first game Y.M.C.A. cagers will be in the fortunate position of being able to gamble a little in the second clash of the city senior men's basketball finals against K.V.'s tonight. Pressure will definitely be on the K.V.'s as another setback would place them strictly behind the eight ball, faced with the Herculean task of winning three straight to lift the championship relinquished by the Canadian Legion.

**THE BASKETBALL TEAM** making the highest percentage of shots from the field usually is returned a winner. This fact was borne out in the first clash between the "Y" and K.V.'s Wednesday night. The "Y" sharpshooters sunk 18 field goals out of 74 attempts for a percentage of 24.3 while their opponents fired 79 shots at the hoop for 16 field goals or 20.25 per cent. To break down the figures still further the "Y" scored six field goals out of 27 attempts in the first quarter, seven out of 27 in the second, three out of 14 in the third and two out of seven in the fourth. K.V.'s counted five out of 20 in the first period, five of 26 in the second, two out of 18 in the third and four of 15 in the fourth.

**GEORGE STRAITH** HAD the best percentage of any marksman on the floor as he scored five field goals on eight shots. Marks of the other high scorers, excluding free shots, show Busher Jackson with four field goals in 22 tries, Johnny Clark five in 15 attempts, Baxter five for 21 shots, McCaghey four for 14, Hampton two for five and Anderson three for 20. In the free shot department the "Y" scored nine for 15 in the first half and five for nine in the second half with K.V.'s getting four for 11 in the first two periods and six for 11 in the final two quarters.

**EVER HEAR OF** a team being credited with a point for a defeat? The writer never had until he investigated the complicated and odd system of scoring adopted by the interhigh school officials in the operation of their soccer, basketball and rugby leagues. For winning a team receives three points with two points for a draw and one for a loss. In other words there's a maximum of four points in each contest. However, should one team default it gets no points while the opponents are awarded three, one less than the maximum. Such scoring makes for much confusion when one glances at the league standings. An individual has to be a good mathematician to figure just how a team collected its points.

## R.C.A.F. Flyers Swamp Czech Team

BRNO, Czechoslovakia (CP)—R.C.A.F. Flyers, Canada's Olympic hockey champions, swamped a Moravian regional team 9 to 3 Friday night in an exhibition game. The period scores were 3-0, 4-0, 2-3.

Playing before 15,000 fans, the Canadians outclassed their opponents in the first two periods but in the final session Moravia had the edge in the play.

Reg Schroeder led the Flyers with three goals while Pete Lietchitz and Andre Laperriere each scored twice. Frank Dunster and Irving Taylor completed the Canadian scoring.

None of the leading Czech aces played for the Moravian team.

## Riggs Rallies For Victory Over Kramer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, displaying a strong net game, came from behind to defeat Jack Kramer, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, last night in the 33rd match of their professional tennis tour.

The victory was Riggs' first in the last four. Kramer continued to hold an edge, 18 matches to 15.

Dinny Pails, Australia, defeated Jack Jossi, Oakland, 6-3, 6-3. In doubles, Kramer and Jossi took the first set 6-3 and Riggs and Pails the second 8-6.

Two goals by Wagner sparked the Frank Fredrickson-coached team and with less than four minutes remaining they had whittled Nanaimo's lead to a single goal. They were unable to get further in face of a belated Nanaimo defence.

Bob Rowledge, Mickey Linnell with two and Bob Johnson counted the Clipper tallies with Fred Andrew netting the third Varsity goal.

## Macphail-Rickey In Latest Word Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Macphail and Branch Rickey were embroiled today in a sizzling word-fest concerning the admittance of negro players into major league baseball.

Macphail, former New York Yankees' co-owner, said crisply that Rickey "was lying" if he claimed 15 big league clubs had opposed entry of negroes into the majors.

Rickey, president of Brooklyn Dodgers, replied that Macphail's statement, released in Miami Beach, Fla., contained "distortions, untruths and inventions."

Both have mixed it before in baseball matters. Meanwhile, baseball officials remained quietly "in the grandstand" watching and waiting for the final score. Everyone had "no comment."

It all began last Monday night when Rickey addressed the annual football dinner of Wilberforce University.

"The Dodger boss told his listeners at the Ohio negro university that after he had signed Jackie Robinson a joint major league meeting adopted a report declaring "the use of negro players would hazard all the physical properties of baseball." The meeting was in Chicago in the fall of 1946.

Macphail was chairman of the joint major league policy committee at the time. He said that former baseball associates felt he should reply to the Dodger president's claims.

"In view of the fact that Rickey has charged every official in the major leagues except Rickey with dishonesty, I am

glad to comply," Macphail declared.

Rickey said at Wilberforce that 15 clubs, but not Brooklyn, adopted the report against negroes, and that league officials said later the report was destroyed.

In his Miami Beach statement, Macphail said:

"Rickey was lying if and when he said that copies of the committee's report were collected to destroy evidence of some recommendation or proposal having to do with the participation of negroes in the major leagues."

The erstwhile Yankee president and treasurer, who sold his club holdings after the Yankees won the 1947 World Series said: "The printed reports were collected at the request of the commissioner (Chandler), because they contained a criticism of the commissioner, written by me, which the commissioner felt was unfair and not constructive."

Macphail said the committee agreed to delete these portions, collected the reports, and made one revised copy.

"That report was originally written, and as revised, is and has always been in my possession."

## Canada's McFarlane Seeks Track Honors In New York Tonight

NEW YORK (CP)—Athletes from the United States and Canada, their eyes of the coming summer Olympics in London, will compete in the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championships here tonight, forming what officials describe as the finest field in the 60-year history of the meet.

Forty-eight present or past United States champions, as well as countless holders of collegiate, junior and district championships, are among those set to try for the 12 individual and three relay crowns before a sell-out crowd of more than 15,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Probably the night's highlight will be the 600-yard run, which has drawn the best quarter-milers from three countries and promises to be the nearest thing to an Olympic preview found on the boards this year.

Defending champion George Guida of Villanova, Bob McFarlane, Canadian quarter-mile champion, Herb McKenley, Jamaica's world quarter-mile record holder, and Dave Bolen of Colorado.

McFarlane is the first Canadian champion to compete on the New York boards this season. The 185-pound speedster was a star halfback and league-leading scorer with the University of western Ontario Mustangs for the last two seasons.

## Haddad Registers Knockout In First P.N.W. Gloves Bout

SEATTLE (AP)—One champion fell by the wayside, several contenders went down by the knockout route and others were floored Friday night as nearly 100 contenders slugged it out for Pacific Northwest Glove Bout titles.

Eddie Haddad, R.C.N., Victoria, defending lightweight champion, won his first bout in easy fashion. The clever southpaw put over a one-round technical knockout on Lenny Ball, Fort Worth.

Jim Longston, Vancouver, B.C., middleweight champion in 1947, was upset by a man he had dropped with a stiff right hand to the chin in the first round. His opponent, Ivan Johnson of the Everett Boxing Club, came back to take a decision.

Remaining elimination bouts were scheduled for this afternoon along with the semifinals. The finals will be an evening feature.

## Jack Suspended For Weighing Too Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—Beau Jack was automatically suspended for the next 30 days for failing to come in at contract weight in his fight with Terry Young at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Jack, twice lightweight champion, was supposed to weigh 140 pounds, give or take a pound but the best he could do was 141½. As he is not scheduled to fight again for another month, the suspension makes little difference.

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## Trout Fishermen Get Ready For Opening

By 'CAP' THORSEN

Things are beginning to stir in the ranks of the island trout fishing clan as the fly-casters and the "tin hackle" boys prepare for the opening day of the 1948 season on March 1.

The season will be the same as last year, March 1 to Nov. 30, as requested by the Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association—voice of the island sportsmen—last year, according to Game Warden Don Keirs of the game office.

Isaac Walton followers are starting to invade sporting goods stores to pour over fly and other lure stocks to build up their supplies and look over the latest postwar offerings in rod, reel and line.

Water conditions are high right now for good fishing in lake and stream "but good weather for the next week or so could make things good for the first-dayers," commented Will Christopher, fly-fishing expert.

Prospect, Beaver, Langford, Elk and Saltspring's St. Mary's Lake open the same day for small mouth bass fishing. Still legal fishing waters until the end of February for bass are other lakes where this type of fish are to be found. Then they close until July 1.

### GUN CLUB MEETING

Now armed with a good supply of targets and ammunition, the Victoria Gun Club will hold a general meeting in the British Public Schools Club, 1218 Langley Street, next Friday night at 7:30 to arrange plans for this year's activities at the Albert Head Road skeet and trap grounds, including trophy shoots and setting out trophy competition rules and other matters.

All members are urged to attend. It is expected the first regular shoot of the year will be

held March 7 starting at 1. Members are advised the Nanaimo Gun Club's opener is set for March 14 and all are invited to attend.

### SHORT SHOTS

G. H. "Joker" Patton and Nanaimo's Mayor Muir and Bob Dunsmuir make up the island deputation which will attend the annual banquet and dance of the International Power Boat Squadron next Saturday night in the Seattle Yacht Club. Plans for this year's international race, which last year finished in Nanaimo, may be discussed. Two visiting Calgary marksmen who enjoyed the sport of trying to bag wind-tossed trap clays at the V.G.C. ranges last Sunday were Cliff C. Ross and J. E. Jefferies.

Rod Pottinger, aged 15 years, is regarded by veteran shooters as one of the most promising of the younger generation marksmen of the club. He is doing some neat shooting these days. Lake Cowichan Fish and Game Club has swung in behind the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association in calling for a reduced buck deer season this year—cutting off the two weeks at the end—and knocking down the bag limit from three to two for the season.

In order to take the T.A.C. rose bowl trophy away from Mrs. Lee Hallberg some angler has got to beat the mark she established last year with a 31-pound coho caught at Cowichan Bay, the bay's coho club officials report. It is also learned that Buckley Kennett, Duncan, has donated a trophy for the most but trout coho caught and registered by a Cowichan Bay Coho Club member. Joining the trout angler ranks this year will be George Mann. He is not quitting the Saanich Inlet salmon altogether, but has been polishing up a mass of equipment to go after the freshwater variety.

## Young Decisions Beau Jack After Pier Six Brawl

NEW YORK (AP)—The Beau Jack comeback is stalled. All because of a tough side New Yorker named Terry Young and a lone point on the scoreboard of referee Frank Fullam.

The fight fans' favorite comment—"It could have been a draw"—was appropriate last night. Even the officials were split to say nothing of the crowd of 14,923, which paid \$66,317. All agreed it was the best fight of the winter season.

Judge Charley Shortell liked Young and Judge Harold Barnes found for Jack. Each had it 54 in rounds with one even. Fullam thought each boy won five rounds. Ruling that Young took his rounds by a wider margin, he gave Terry a thin 6 to 5 edge in points.

Jack at 26 didn't look like the old bouncing Beau who twice marched to the lightweight crown. Some of the old zip was missing, probably because of his twice-fractured left kneecap. At times he leaped and swung with the old abandon but often he swung, missed and ran into heavy punishment.

Young also had changed. He didn't look like the fellow who lost recently to 19-year-old Paddy DeMarco. Terry took punishment gamely, countered with effect and scored the only knockdown of the bout when he floored Jack for two in the first with a left hook.

The camp of Beau, the former shoeshine boy from Augusta, Ga., still has ambitious future plans. Their busy puncher goes with Sammy Angott, another former lightweight champ, to Chicago March 12.

## Bellingham Beats Tacoma To Bolster Basketball Lead

The Portland-Seattle-Vancouver deadlock for second place in the Pacific Coast Pro Basketball League will be broken tonight as the circuit's four top clubs swing into action.

The Bellingham Firecrackers, who increased their lead to 2½ games with a 71 to 55 victory over Tacoma in last night's only scheduled encounter, move to Portland to tackle last year's pennant-winning Indians.

Seattle crosses the international line to take on the Vancouver Hornets—always formidable on their home floor. Both Seattle and Vancouver have 4 to 4 records for the second half. Portland shares the runner-up spot with six wins and six losses.

Bellingham had an easy time against the basement-dwelling Tacoma Mountaineers, leading all the way. The Firecrackers were ahead 14 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, 29 to 22 at the half and 47 to 36 at the third quarter. Al Atkins and Ken Hays paced the winners with 19 points apiece, while Bob Graf topped the Tacoma scoring with 17.

Teams and scores follow: Tacoma—Kataca 5, Endress 16, Graf 17, B. Voelker 5, J. Voelker 12, Roffler, Warner.

Bellingham—Maul 14, Patterson 4, Hayes 19, Atkins 19, Wark 8, Gaffney 2, Baker 5.

## Regina Bowlers Claim World Mark

REGINA (CP)—A five-man bowling team Friday night piled up a three-game total of 4,449 for what local bowling enthusiasts claim is a world record for fivepin bowling.

Eddie Leskin with 1,061 and Wally Smith with 1,603 were the two high men on the team, playing in the Regina senior bowling league.

## Hockey Standings

	N.H.L.	Goals
Detroit	26 13 9 164 112 61	
Toronto	22 11 13 144 116 69	
Rangers	17 16 12 139 185 44	
Boston	17 20 10 129 124 44	
Canadiens	15 23 9 107 124 39	
Chicago	15 28 5 149 180 23	

## TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Feb. 20	11:11 a.m.	1:11 p.m.	Feb. 21	11:11 a.m.	1:11 p.m.
Feb. 22	11:11 a.m.	1:11 p.m.	Feb. 23	11:11 a.m.	1:11 p.m.

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## Putting On The Dog



John G. McEdward of Los Angeles smiles proudly after his entry, Duchess of Zel-Thor, was judged best of the Great Danes in New York's Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden.

### K.V. CAGERS WIN

K.V.'s senior B men's cage squad defeated Duncan intermediate A men, 46 to 42, in an exhibition game at Duncan last night. Lamont with 11 points, Bamford and Curtis with 10, paced the local attack. Gard with 14 was top man for Duncan.

## Weekly Fishing Reports Issued By Game Wardens

### VICTORIA DETACHMENT

Sooke River—Water conditions unsuitable at present time. River is swollen owing to heavy rains. Koksilah River—Flood conditions prevail and the fishing will be poor until the river subsides considerably.

### ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT

Grilse fishing not good at Saanich Arm, few springs being taken.

### DUNCAN DETACHMENT

Cowichan River—Owing to snow and flood conditions there is no fishing in the rivers in this district.

Sea Fishing—Blueback are still to be caught at Crofton.

### NANAIMO DETACHMENT

Steelhead fishing is at a standstill owing to high waters in all rivers. Owing to the depth of snow in the logging slashings, it will be some time before the water gets down to its normal level.

### ALBERNI DETACHMENT

Weather conditions here have been poor for fishing lately, although it has been reported the rivers are holding some fish, these being on the small side, 3 to 4 pounds in weight.

### QUALICUM DETACHMENT

Steelhead fishing good all through the week but the rivers are up and dirty the past few days owing to the weather conditions. They are starting to drop, and if the weather holds, prospects for the week should be good.

### COURTENAY DETACHMENT

Steelhead fishing has been good in the Puntledge, Oyster and Quinsam Rivers during the past week. A few steelhead being caught in the Campbell and Tsolum Rivers.

## K.V.'s Out To Square Cage Series Tonight

Second chapter in the senior A men's cage final between K.V.'s and the Y.M.C.A. for the island championship and the right to compete in the B.C. playoffs will unfold at the High School gym tonight at 9 in the feature game of the triple bill.

Y.M.C.A. took the first game of the best-of-five series Wednesday night by a 50 to 42 score and

will be out to make it two straight tonight. K.V.'s who appeared rusty in the opening tilt following an enforced 10-day lay-off, should be back in form for the second game tonight and need a victory to stay in the running.

Coach Harold Turner, who expressed disappointment over the refereeing in the first clash, will probably start his regular five of Baxter, Ranson, Anderson, McCaghey and McKay. Archie McKinnon will counter with Clark at centre, Goldsmith and Jackson at forwards and Dale and Wright at guards.

In the middle game on the card at 8 Eagletes will meet Comets in the second game of the intermediate A girls' city playoff. Eagletes lead in the series by one game. Ladysmith junior boys play Warriors in an exhibition game at 7.

Paul Beere's junior K.V.'s boys' team defeated Fairbridge Farm, 36 to 28 last night, to take the first round of the lower island playdowns. Robertson with eight points and Bamford, Rowe and Firth with seven, divided scoring honors for the locals. Emmerson with seven points paced the losers. K.V.'s took the series 80 to 41.

## Racing Results

SANTA ANITA — Results of racing here Friday follow:

First Race—	1:50.70	2:54.60	3:13.80
Second Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Third Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Fourth Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Fifth Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Sixth Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Seventh Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Eighth Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Ninth Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10
Tenth Race—	1:51.70	2:55.50	3:10.10

### BEATS PETER KANE

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Guido Ferracin of Italy won the European bantamweight championship Friday night. He outpointed British titleholder Peter Kane in 15 rounds. Ferracin weighed 116½ pounds; Kane 117½.

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## Haas Fires Second 67 To Widen Gap On Golf Field

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The local pride, Fred Haas Jr., swung his way to a five-stroke lead with a 31-hole total of 134 in the \$10,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament Friday, after filling four of his clubs to meet a protest over the size of the grooves.

Haas, who tied for the lead in Thursday's opening round with a 67, shot another 67 over his home course at Metairie Country Club.

His closest rivals were Bob Hamilton of Reynolds, Ky.; Norman von Nida of Sydney, Australia, and Jimmy Thompson of New York, bunched at 139.

Frank Champ of Lake Charles, La., who shared the opening round lead with Haas, faltered yesterday with a 74 for a total 141.

Bobby Locke of South Africa had lodged the protest over Haas' clubs.

The clubs had been used in the opening round. Bobby said he examined Haas' clubs with the aid of a gauge and found that the grooves were larger than the grooves were larger than the grooves were larger than the grooves.

George Schneller, P.G.A. vice-president and tournament committee chairman, said he informed Haas of the situation and that "Freddie co-operated fully, and insisted upon meeting all regulations."

Locke said that "in my book, Haas is disqualified, because what he did didn't affect the state of his clubs Thursday."

"However," he added, "Schneller's ruling is official, and that's the end of it."

### DEMARET QUILTS

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., 1947 leading money winner, walked off the course after playing eight holes yesterday.

Schneller said Demaret was "tired from too much playing and traveling" and was disappointed in his game. Schneller added that Demaret's action had nothing to do with the protest over Haas' clubs, and that Jimmy had violated no rules.

The field of competition, which started with 137 players, was cut to 62 professionals and nine amateurs for the final 36 holes.

## Fight Results

Hollywood, Calif.—Billy Cornwell, 134½, Des Moines, T.K.O. Lou Bernal, 134½, Los Angeles, Calif., 7.

Philadelphia—Georgia Larover, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed George Hammond, 150, Riverside, N.J., 8.

San Diego, Calif.—Gusty Payne, 184, San Diego, outpointed Ernie Rios, 184, Los Angeles, 10.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Chili Cantero, 125, Havana, knocked out Davey Allen, 120, New York, 2.

Manchester, England—Guido Ferracin, 116½, Italy, outpointed Peter Kane, London, 15. (European bantamweight title bout).

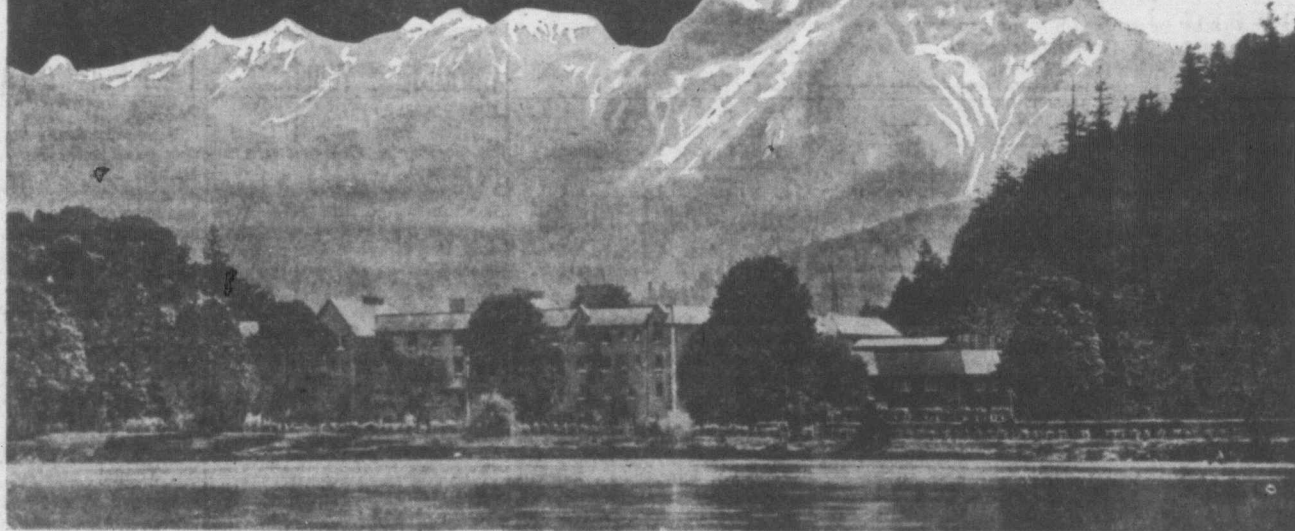
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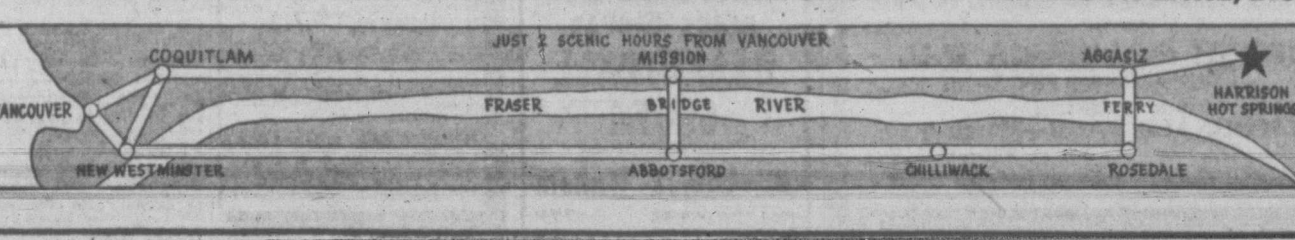
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## Jobless Girls Drifting To Victoria Cause Concern

Young women, penniless, drifting from one town to another in search of jobs are on the increase in Victoria, according to welfare workers who expressed deep concern for the growing social problem.

Miss Gertrude G. Aitken, acting secretary of Travelers' Aid and personal counsellor, reports more young women have come to her for jobs in the last few months than in the past two years.

Most of the applicants were "drifters," girls moving from place to place in the hopes of finding a job and who finally find themselves without money and without shelter, she said.

Miss Aitken said the increased number of unemployed women was creating an ugly social problem. Drifting was the first step down-hill for a girl.

Many of the girls who have been found stranded in Victoria had never been away from home, she said, and had no idea of what it cost to travel. Their money gave out and they were obliged to seek help.

The problem was the result of lack of employment, she said. Similar conditions existed across the country. There were just as many local girls stranded in far eastern cities as there were strangers in Victoria.

### LACK OF JOBS

According to Miss Aitken the employment situation was not purely seasonal as many were inclined to believe. "There is a lack of jobs," she said, "and, moreover, employers are becoming more particular about whom they hire."

She pointed out that in some cases girls had been discharged for being late or for being sick

too often. When the demand for labor was great two years ago, this was unheard of, she said. It was a sign that jobs were tightening up and employers were demanding more efficient and skilful workers.

Commenting on the problem, Christine Gardener, general superintendent of the Y.W.C.A., said private agencies should be organized to find temporary employment for these girls in order to stop them from going astray.

"In western Canada an idea persists that any self-respecting person can find a job," she said. "This of course is not true. Resourceful and efficient people can always find something to do, but it is not everyone who has been born with these qualities. Many people need help to get work."

She said that it was up to the resourceful people of this city to do something to help the less fortunate.

She expressed the opinion that something should be done now in view of the fact that the unemployment curve was expected to go up next fall. "This summer the situation will remedy itself," she said, "but next fall we are expecting the unemployment situation to increase."

While admitting that there had been a larger surplus of unemployed females this year than there had been for some years, Mr. C. A. Mudge, manager, National Employment, said the situation had improved within the last week.

"The beginning of February saw a drop of 100 female applicants," he said. "The situation is definitely improving. Mr. Mudge was unable to say whether unemployment would increase next fall."

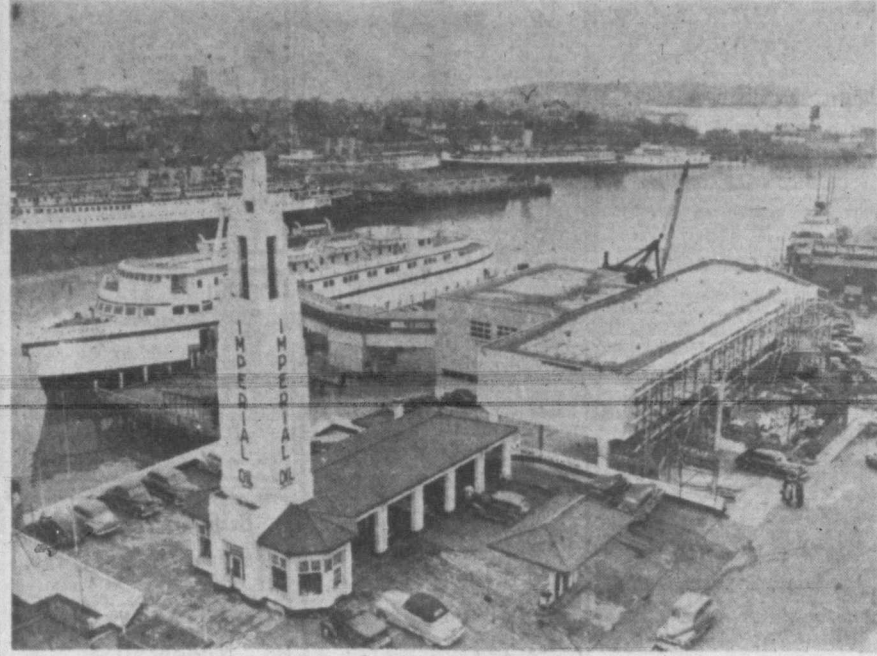
## Thanks To Police For Fraud Clean-up

A message of thanks from J. V. Barnes, director of the Victoria store of David Spencer Ltd., has been received by the Victoria police department for the way in which the detectives and uniformed men worked and co-operated with the store to clear up the January frauds against the store in which five persons were sentenced to prison terms. Most of the work was done by the detective department, in charge of Det.-Sgt. Henry Jarvis while Chief of Detectives Harry Mercer is attending the R.C.M.P. college at Regina.

The message was addressed to Acting-chief John Blackstock.

A motorcycle driven by Thomas A. Clegg, 40 Gorge Road, north on Douglas Street at 5:20 last evening, was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Allan Fisher, Redmont Avenue, Royal Oak, south on Douglas and turning to go east on Herald, city police reported. Only injuries were slight hurts to Clegg's left foot.

## Black Ball Docks Nearing Completion



Another efficient means of handling Victoria's important U.S. tourist trade are these Black Ball Line docks now nearing completion in the Inner Harbor, George Paulin, city agent for the ferry company, said today he hopes to move into the new quarters about April 1. The modern building will house customs and immigration offices, ticket office, passenger waiting-rooms, freight shed and all accommodation contingent on the travel industry. Shown alongside the dock is the streamlined ferry Chinook, which is expected to carry a record number of visitors this year.

## Russia Evasive On Demands For Austrian Peace Settlement

LONDON (AP) — Russia "refused to get down to brass tacks" today on what she wants from Austria in the peace settlement, a British spokesman said.

A U.S. observer at the second session of the Big Four foreign ministers' deputies termed the meeting "not altogether successful."

Russia's deputy was evasive on such questions as the Soviet Union's demand for 25 per cent of the Danube Shipping Company's interests in Austria, according to the British spokesman.

The conference still is in its preliminary stages. The British observer said the point had not yet been reached for assessing the merits of Russia's claims against the Austrians.

British deputy Majorbanks said he could not see how Russia could expect Austria to pay "this enormous sum" in two years. The Russian replied Austria could pay for them from German assets in Austria which have not been taken over by Russia. Presumably he meant those in the other Allied zones of occupation.

## Candidate Warns Epidemic Possible

A warning that there might be an epidemic in the Brentwood area unless immediate action was taken to ensure adequate water supplies and sewage was made by Thomas Nixon, Farmer-Labor candidate, at an election meeting in the Temperance Hall, Keating, Friday evening.

He urged that the government take over the water supply for the whole province, both for domestic and irrigation purposes, as well as sewage systems.

Mr. Nixon felt that the reduction of income tax would be the greatest raise in wages that could be offered, and that this should be gone after.

Nothing is reported missing but city police report that two windows of six-by-eight-foot dimensions were broken on the Cook Street side by a rock weighing about five pounds. The rock was found inside the building.

## 5 Years For Advising Men To Sell Guns

JERUSALEM (AP) — A military court today sentenced Henry Martin Dixon, 34, to five years in prison for advising British soldiers to sell their guns to Arabs. Dixon, a former British soldier, several months ago started publication of a magazine, "Arab World," only to have its first issue confiscated by police as seditious.

## ANNOUNCEMENT: SONSON AND THORNS LIGHTERS REPAIRED

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## Test For Petrillo's Recording Ban

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The first attempt to break through the Petrillo recording ban was seen today by musicians, but recording companies said it was no such thing.

Leader Ike Carpenter disclosed he had received notice from Standard Radio Transcriptions to report for a recording date next Wednesday. His manager, Hal Gordon, said he was awaiting word from James C. Petrillo, American Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.) chief, before making any commitment. Petrillo's ban against union member recording has been in effect since Jan. 1.

"We're caught in the middle," declared Gordon. "We stand liable to an injunction if we don't record, and we're liable to expulsion from the union if we do record."

Spokesmen for Standard Radio, however, leading suppliers of transcriptions to radio stations, said letters sent to artists were intended to circumvent their contracts with artists whom the ban now prevents them recording.

Said one: "It's just a technical gimmick to get the company off the legal hook on their personal service contracts."

## Farmer, Born 81 Years Ago On Gabriola, Dies

Body of William Chappelle, 81, who died Thursday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be sent to his native Gabriola Island for burial. Mr. Chappelle was born on Gabriola Island and spent most of his life there engaged in farming. Unmarried, he is survived by a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Shuldice, Victoria.

John Wright appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall at a special sitting of Saanich police court this morning and was charged with breaking and entering the residence of Joseph Ackers, 1675 Knight Street, in the early hours of this morning with intent to commit an indictable offence. He was dismissed without plea to Thursday.

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## Toronto Fire Halts Probe Of Gasoline Prices In B.C.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, said today he had requested George A. Touche and Company, chartered accountants, to make their report on costs of importing refined gasoline without waiting for information from the British American Oil Co. Ltd.

A fire in the properties of the company in Toronto recently has delayed the gleaming of information from the company's accounts. All accounts of the firm's operations in B.C. are held in Toronto, Dr. Carrothers said.

While admitting that the investigation of the other oil companies may be delayed by unforeseen circumstances, Dr. Carrothers said he hoped that the report would be made to him sometime next week. He suggested that the investigating firm make a supplementary report on the British American Oil Co. Ltd.

Government action on the application of oil companies and gasoline retailers for increases in the price of gasoline is awaited.

ing the recommendation of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board. The board will not act before receiving the report from the accounting firm.

This investigation, of oil companies engaged in importing and wholesaling refined gasoline, follows an investigation by the same company for the Coal and Petroleum Board of the three B.C. firms who import crude oil and do refining. This investigation preceded the recent three-cent a gallon increase in the retail price of gasoline throughout British Columbia.

Dr. Carrothers said that the Toronto offices of George A. Touche and Company would make an investigation of the B.A. oil company's accounts.

## Aged Seaman Makes First Donation To Red Cross Drive

Although the Red Cross Campaign in Canada does not open until March 1, campaign headquarters of the Victoria and district branch at Prince Robert House has been a hive of activity for two weeks now and already one subscription has been received in the 1948 drive.

The subscriber is Frederick G. Fell, an old-time seaman who sailed on the famous windjammer Cutty Sark, who is now a resident of Prince Robert House, and who is known to other seamen at the house as "Pop."

Noting the activity in the Uganda room, where the Red Cross has established its campaign headquarters, "Pop," as in previous years, hastened to hand in his subscription.

"We will no doubt receive larger subscriptions during our campaign but we will receive none that will be more appreciated," one Red Cross official commented.

Monthly meeting of the Kipling Society will be held at Prince Robert House next Tuesday at 8.

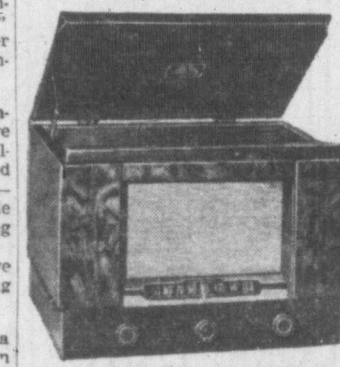
## Semifinals In Bridge Tournament

Two games in both the winners' and consolation circuits of the Greater Victoria championship bridge tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be played next week to decide what teams will participate in the finals to be held the following week in the Dominion Hotel, Bill Walker, tournament chairman, announced today.

Playing next week in the winners' circuit are: George Petch and James Morland, against R. H. Harrison and Alfred Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Law against Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Chevalier.

Playing in the consolation circuit are: R. L. Challoner and E. Moilliet against R. D. Matthews and James Hobson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley against Mrs. J. L. Watson and Mrs. B. C. Dixon.

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## SAANICH VOTERS

BY-ELECTION FEB. 23, 1948

Wherever possible, you are requested to vote at the polling booth assigned to your polling division. Recently the Registrar of Voters sent a postcard to every registered Saanich voter advising of the location of his polling booth.

If you are unable to attend your own polling booth, you may cast your vote as an ABSENTEE in any other polling booth in the district.

ROBERT BRYDON,  
Returning Officer.

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## Kenney Still Hopes To Get \$100,000,000 Plant Here

The 2,000,000,000 board feet annual waste in British Columbia's forest operations would sustain 15 pulp mills which would give employment to between 6,000 and 7,000 men, Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney reported at a political meeting Friday night, adding that there was still a possibility a huge eastern corporation would erect a 500-ton a day pulp mill in the province at a cost of \$100,000,000.

Mr. Kenney, in an address in support of Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition government candidate in the Saanich provincial by-election, said he had discussed with the eastern concern the proposal to build the pulp mill in B.C. and he still had hopes that the big undertaking would be started in B.C. Mr. Kenney spoke in St. Andrew's Hall at a meeting at which Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, Clement May, Reeve R. A. Wootton and Mr. Ash also spoke. Cmdr. F. B. Leigh presided.

The lands and forests minister

said that the Port Alberni pulp mill, which went into production late last year, and the proposed pulp mills for Duncan Bay, just north of Campbell River, and of the H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd., all would be sustained largely on forest waste. He said Mr. MacMillan had indicated to him that his proposed 220-ton a day mill, to be located on the east coast of Vancouver Island, would consume but half the waste material of Mr. MacMillan's present operations throughout the province.

**LOCATION UNDECIDED**

Asked by a member of the audience where the MacMillan plant would be Mr. Kenney said he didn't know and Mr. MacMillan didn't know for the question had not yet been decided and was still under investigation.

The minister said that some indication of the value of the present waste of B.C. timber operations could be shown in that paper today was worth \$100 a ton.

Beside the \$100,000,000 project, another company had considered establishing a \$25,000,000 plant in B.C., he said. He added that the big concerns in the east had wanted some assurance that British Columbia would have stable government before making these huge capital outlays in the province. These companies, he said, would not locate in B.C. if they feared their properties would be taken over by the C.C.F. within a few years.

If the C.C.F. won the Monday by-elections in Saanich and the Cariboo word would go out that B.C. was slipping, Mr. Kenney warned, calling on the electors of Saanich to give Mr. Ash a good majority, so that he could carry more weight in speaking for the constituency.

**10 PER CENT CORRECT**

Mr. Kenney said that Colin Cameron, the C.C.F. candidate, had been only 10 per cent correct when he had said that the province was forced to pay \$4,000,000 annually in reforestation of lands laid waste by logging concerns. The minister said it would take an army of 15,000 men to plant the number of trees represented by an expenditure of that sum and actually only \$400,000 had been spent last year. Mr. Kenney indicated, however, that he wished his department did have \$4,000,000 to spend on reforestation annually.

At the present time, he said, the government's nurseries were turning out 20,000,000 trees annually for planting and anybody wishing to plant them could get them for nothing. The government, he said, was doing the best it could to plant as many of the 20,000,000 trees each year.

"Someone had suggested we are going to crowd the little fellow out," he said, speaking of the government's plans to issue forest management licenses to establish sustained yield forestry in B.C. He said there had always been a place for the small operator in B.C.'s logging scene and there always would be.

Mr. Anscomb spent considerable time criticizing C.C.F. policies and spoke of the current problems before the government—gasoline and milk prices, extension of power facilities, improvement of roads and building the P.G.E. railway into the Peace River country.

He estimated the P.G.E. extension would cost \$30,000,000 under conditions today and said the government's position was that the extension was too large a matter to be undertaken by the province with a population of but just over 1,000,000.

Reeve Wootton compared the five candidates whose names are on the ballots and said of Mr. Ash: "I see him to be a man who can do something for you."

Mr. Ash called on the electors to give a new mandate to the Johnson-Anscomb administration and promised he would fight in the interests of Saanich.

Mr. May said he had listened to C.C.F. speakers at a Deep Cove meeting and he couldn't find "one ounce of patriotism or Christianity in what they say."

## Highland Cadets Hosts To Fathers

Forty-five members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps were hosts to fathers at an informal dinner held Friday night in Bay Street Armories. Guests included Col. H. M. Urquhart, Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, Capt. G. Brown and Lieut. J. Robertson, and Corps Commander Capt. S. J. McDonald. Sgt.-Maj. J. Gourlay, active in the corps since its formation three years ago, was the recipient of a present from the cadets. A. Cochrane and W. Parker were also on the presentation list.

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Justin V. Harbord, managing director of the firm, is a man who started in the insurance business early in his life and for the first several years treated it as his education rather than a business to make money. He was actively associated with K. C. Macgowan Co. Ltd. of New Westminster, and Parsons, Brown Ltd. of Vancouver. Before the war he was appointed manager of the casualty insurance department of Cameron Investments & Securities Co. Ltd. in Victoria. When he returned from overseas Mr. Harbord noticed that the big risks were being placed outside the city.

He saw the need for a company in Victoria dealing exclusively in insurance. He purchased the Cameron Investment & Securities Co. in 1946 and for a time he operated it under the name of Cameron Investments Ltd. In August, 1947, he changed the name to Harbord Insurance Ltd.



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With a staff of 11 specially trained representatives this firm is able to render a complete insurance service of such high quality that it can give any industry on Vancouver Island, even if it is in the \$1,000,000 class, the same service they could get anywhere in Canada or the United States.

The need for a firm handling only insurance has long been felt on Vancouver Island, for up to now many of the big concerns have been placing their insurance through Vancouver brokers.

There is no special type of insurance that Harbord Insurance Ltd. can't place. Since there are several hundred distinct classes of insurance, Justin V. Harbord, managing director of the firm, believes that specialization in the subject of insurance is appreciated by clients.

In addition to complete insurance for fire, auto, marine, life, accident, sickness, boiler, machinery, bonding, business interruption, liability, burglary, aircraft, logging equipment, contractors equipment, plate glass and personal effects many unusual classes of insurance are handled by Harbord Insurance Ltd. Some of these include insurance on dogs, horses, turkeys, curios, works of art, valuable papers, accounts receivable, rain, hail,

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Every week the firm does one or two insurance surveys on Vancouver Island. They have never failed yet to reduce the cost of insurance to the firm concerned and yet give them a fuller coverage. Some firms have been saved as much as \$1,000 a year.

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Royal Theatre

**CJVI**

**Tonight's Highlights**

8.00—Cabaret and Kings  
8.30—Gilbert and Sullivan  
9.00—Boston Pops Concert  
9.30—Music by Starlight  
10.30—Newcast  
10.45—Saturday Night Dancing Party

**DIAL 900**

**CJVI**

**Sunday's Highlights**

3.30—Pause That Refreshes on the Air  
6.00—Meet Corliss Archer  
6.30—Texaco Star Show  
7.00—Smiths of Hollywood  
8.30—Ronald Colman Show  
10.00—Ralph Bashley

**DIAL 900**



## Predicts Good Business In 1948 For Retail Merchants

Retail business reached its highest peak last year, Hugh Reagan, president of the National Retail Credit Association, an international organization, told a luncheon meeting of the Credit Granters Association of Victoria at Loughheed's Hall Wednesday.

Mr. Reagan, who resides in Tennessee, said despite predictions in the early part of 1947 that there would be a recession, merchants saw their volume of business steadily increase.

With the unsettled world conditions, no one can predict for sure what will take place during 1948," he said, "but many of our economists and industrial leaders are expecting continued good business for 1948 and possibly an increase due to the inflationary trend."

Mr. Reagan said he felt a continued increase demand for consumer credit could be expected during 1948.

"The national credit picture in the past ten months reveals that credit sales have been steadily increasing where collections on monthly accounts are decreasing," he said. "This was to be expected and there is no reason for us to be worried for it is an indication that we are returning to normal credit operations."

With the elimination of credit

controls, Mr. Reagan warned there would be pressure brought to bear on credit granters from selling departments and the buying public for longer installment terms.

He said credit granters should guard against extending installment terms to a point which would result in returning to the ridiculous terms that existed prior to credit controls.

"If times become more difficult and a more liberal attitude toward extension of credit is essential to stimulate sales, this," he said, "can be accomplished overnight, but certainly now we should advocate reasonable terms and adopt an educational program that will attract installment buyers without trying to sell terms instead of merchandise."

Mr. Reagan also emphasized the importance of employee-customer relations.

"Salesmanship is at a low level," he said. "Many store employees still have a wartime hangover of indifference and don't care attitude. There is a resistance to high prices, but much of the backing away today is a silent protest against poor service."

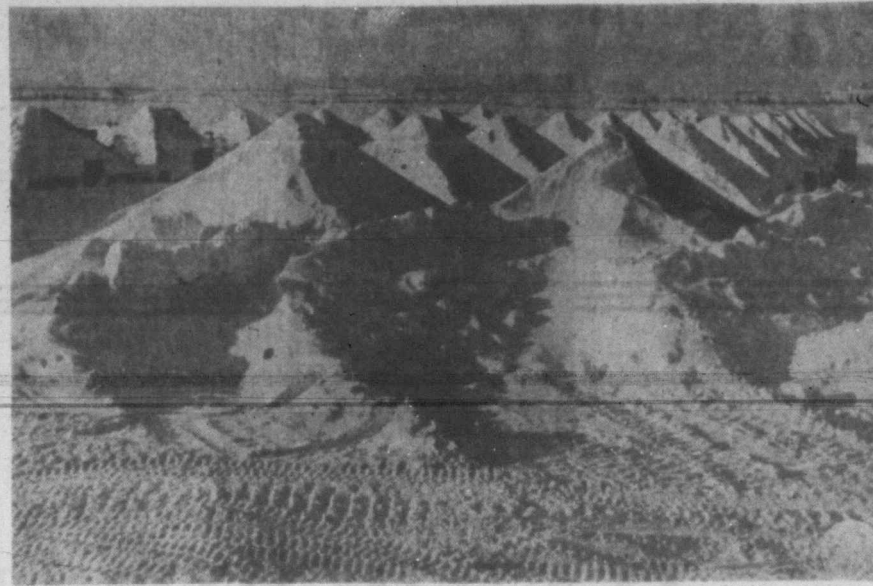
Mr. Reagan said business could only be expected to grow if employees were trained in public relations. "Make no mistake about it—the worm has turned," he added. "The time is here now to tell the customer with smiles and service."

George A. A. Hebdon, president, presided at the meeting and thanked the speaker. The speaker was introduced by W. G. Ellis.

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Don't suffer needlessly from Neuritic, Rheumatic or Arthritic Pain. Do what thousands have done. Get quick, safe relief with Templeton's T-R-C's. Specially compounded to help sufferers from these ailments and from Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago. T-R-C's are sold by your druggist.

## Pyramids At Fort Churchill



Arctic winter training is proceeding as scheduled at the Canadian army's camp at Fort Churchill where representatives of the various arms of the services together with a small contingent from the American Forces are conducting tests and trials of equipment to determine their suitability in the frigid northern climate. The above photograph shows something of the conditions under which the servicemen and their families live, at this northern post. These pyramidal tents, while intended primarily for summer use, are also used for temporary winter quarters.

## 20 Put To Death In Greek Capital

ATHENS (AP)—Twenty persons, including a woman, were executed in Athens today.

Nine were convicted by an Athens military tribunal Feb. 17 of being involved in the killing of a policeman and plans to assassinate Greek political leaders.

The others were found guilty of having been members of a Communist executive squad which killed hundreds of civilians near Athens in the 1944 civil war.

## Traders Mark Time, Watch Prices As They Grow Steadier

By Canadian Press

Prices this week showed indications of stabilizing at the new and lower levels established after the two previous weeks of crashing commodities and slipping securities.

From market activity, it would appear traders were content to mark time and see whether or not there actually was stability. Fear that another steep decline

was in the offing still persisted and, as the week neared its close, markets had more spectators than participants.

Commodities fluctuated nervously throughout the week while securities generally moved within narrow range. Grains and cottons held fairly closely to the new prices, but at the wholesale and retail levels in the United States prices were confusing. Some groups in the trade announced price reductions for several staples, while others moved in the opposite direction. Butter prices diverged widely, but meat products were relatively stable.

In Canada a parliamentary committee investigated rising food prices and the government reimposed mark-up controls on citrus fruits.

Trends on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange followed Chicago movements, while livestock markets in Canada continued firm although turnover was slow.

On the security markets, Toronto and Montreal industrials showed mild improvement. In Toronto industrials made a good advance Tuesday, but prices eased off the following three days to close Friday only slightly ahead for the week, with the exchange's index showing a rise of .93. Compared with last week's drop of 5.59, however, the results were gratifying.

### ACTION IN GOLDS

Gold moved into action with senior issues showing good accumulation on rising prices. Junior producers were firm and some interest was revived in a selected list of speculative. The Toronto index for golds showed a jump of 3.07 for the five days, a sharp reversal from last week's loss of 1.39.

Base metals were quiet, but prices held with the index loss only .21 as compared with last week's 3.97, while western oils advanced .44 as against the previous week's loss of .75. Volume for the five days was 4,763,000 shares, modestly ahead of last week's 4,448,000.

Montreal's index changes also were on the upward trend. Banks advanced .31, utilities .01, industrials .02, combined .01, papers 7.73, golds 2.42.

## Speakers, Audience Have To Quit Hall Because Of Election Law

On the hustings, as well as the stage, the show must go on.

An election rally for Arthur J. Ash, Coalition government candidate in Saanich, was called off at the last moment Friday night when it was found that the meeting had been called for the same hall as that in which an advance poll for the Monday vote had been established. Mr. Ash's campaign manager got around the problem by transporting the speakers, chairman and audience from Saanich to Sidney.

To wind up the campaign in north Saanich the Coalition party had arranged two meetings—in the Saanich Agricultural Hall, and the St. Andrew's Hall, Sidney. Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney was scheduled to lead off at the Saanich meeting with Mr. Ash. Then while E. J. T. Woodward was speaking it was planned to have Mr. Kenney and Mr. Ash go to Sidney, and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb and Reeve R. A. Wootton of Oak Bay, who were to start off in Sidney, proceed to Saanich.

William Poupore, campaign manager for Mr. Ash, called off the Saanich meeting as it was about to start, when he learned that the advanced poll had been established in the Agricultural Hall at Saanich. He said he

## Many Innovations In Theatre Comfort Mark New Odeon

What the film industry refers to as a "visual front" is one of the most striking features of the new Odeon Theatre in Victoria. The foyer is clearly visible from the street through large glass doors. This use of glass adds to the atmosphere of spaciousness.

The glass doors which lead from the outer foyer to the lobby also are of a greater width to avoid crowding. Patrons do not have to line up on the street to purchase tickets but enter the theatre lobby first, a distinct advantage under bad weather conditions and a major help in reducing line-ups. Also to speed up the service, special modern ticket vending machines have been installed in the box office.

The foyer, lounges and the auditorium are carpeted from wall to wall, an innovation in theatre comfort. The entire decoration and color schemes have been carried out in a manner to convey the feeling of spaciousness.

This thought of spaciousness has also been carried through in the seat planning. The seats are well spaced to give a maximum of leg room and to allow patrons to move into the row with the minimum of disturbance.

The modern rest-rooms and ladies' powder rooms are exquisitely designed. Soft pastel motif, generous use of mirrors and careful appointments meet with the most discriminating tastes.

## British Communist Secretary Scores Attlee Government

LONDON (CP)—Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist Party, today told the party's 20th national congress:

"The Labor government's policies might make Britain the 'aircraft carrier of American imperialism in a new world war.' Nearly 1,000 delegates were at sessions where business was run through with machine-line precision under the guidance of the party high command.

Speeches and resolutions aimed at the Attlee administration pictured it as following a "spend-thrift foreign policy," surrendering to U.S. economic and political dictation and failing to undertake serious economic reconstruction at home.

Pollitt, who looks like a well-to-do businessman, took two hours to review political affairs at the opening of the sessions, to last three days.

He said "right-wing" leaders in the government were responsible for Britain's increasingly difficult economic condition and for the danger of a new world war. There should be a new Labor government based on the left wing of the labor movement.

"Shall Britain go down in the deepening decline of bankruptcy with lowering standards at the mercy of American dictation and with the final prospect of serving as an aircraft carrier of American imperialism in a new world war?" he asked.

"Or will the united progressive forces of the labor movement act in time to compel a radical change in policy both abroad and at home... enabling Britain to take its rightful place among the democratic and peace-loving nations of the world?"

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TRAINED MEN — MODERN EQUIPMENT — At Your Service  
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Helps to stimulate the action of the bowels, kidneys, liver and stomach. It aids in the elimination of wastes and impurities from the body. The result is often a smoother, clearer skin.

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Law-abiding people can go nowhere else to learn the ever-changing and constantly multiplying rules by which they must behave and to obtain redress for their wrongs.

These are the words of Mr. Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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## Saanich And The Secret Strike Vote

### What Is Labor's Position on Bill 39?

Contrary to Mr. Anscomb's statements, every section of Labor, C.C.I., A.F.L. and the Railway Brotherhood are strenuously opposed to Bill 39.

### What About the Secret Strike Vote?

The answer to this is simple. Every trade union takes its own supervised strike vote as provided in its constitution.

### What Did Mr. Anscomb Forget to Say?

He did not tell you that to government supervision is added boss supervision. This thinly veiled intimidation takes away from the general membership democratic control of their affairs. Organized labor insists upon removal of this provision in spite of what Mr. Anscomb says.

### What Is the Position of the Coalition on Bill 39?

Conservative Leader Herbert Anscomb is quoted in the press as saying: "There is nothing wrong with Bill 39. There are just a few odd words to be changed. . . . Fundamentally there is nothing wrong with the act."

### What Is the Position of the B.C. Federation of Labor on Bill 39?

The following resolution was adopted unanimously at the last convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor and endorsed by the Canadian Congress of Labor, Ottawa.

"The B.C. government having passed this oppressive legislation have left us with no alternative than to take up the challenge and carry our fight onto the political front. Therefore the Executive Council recommends that this convention record itself as being determined to do all in its power to rally the people of British Columbia to bring about the full defeat of the Coalition Government at the polls in the forthcoming provincial election, and we hereby establish a representative standing committee of the convention with full authority of this convention to do all that is possible to bring about this result."

NOTE: Mr. Anscomb in this election has significantly omitted mention of these additional bear-traps for Labor in Bill 39:

- (1) Legalizing company unions on equal status with trade unions.
- (2) Corporations, through legal proceedings, can bleed union treasuries white.
- (3) Interminable delaying procedures constitute protection to "illegal" strikes.
- (4) Union officials are denied the principle that a man is innocent till proved guilty.

In essence the government, under Bill 39, assumes the role of union buster for employers.

- DEFEND THE TRADE UNIONS AND THE WAGES, HOURS AND CONDITIONS THEY HAVE ESTABLISHED.
- REPUDIATE THE COALITION'S ANTI-LABOR POLICY.

Vote Labor • Vote Colin Cameron (C.C.L.)

Published by the B.C. Federation of Labor, C.C.I.

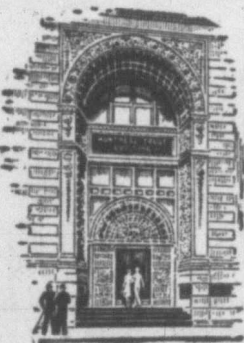
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### CAPITAL ACCOUNT:

Cash on hand and in Banks.....	\$	147,461.57
Loans on Bonds, Stocks and other Collateral.....		101,413.32
Advances to Estates, Trusts and Agencies.....		89,014.33
Securities—Less Reserves (Not exceeding market value)		
Bonds: Dominion of Canada and Dominion of		
Canada Guaranteed.....	\$	549,062.50
Provincial.....		966,070.00
Canadian Municipalities.....		221,625.00
Other.....		30,089,542.10
Accrued Interest.....		33,339.00
4,809,658.60		
Stocks.....		979,793.44
Stocks of wholly owned Subsidiaries.....		1,557,500.00
7,346,952.04		
Mortgages—Less Reserves		
Principal.....		492,578.98
Accrued Interest.....		5,083.81
497,662.79		
Real Estate held for sale—		
Less Reserves.....		1.00
Real Estate—Less Depreciation		
Head Office Building.....		144,942.53
Archives Building.....		23,119.05
168,061.58		
Other Assets (Including Accrued Fees)—Less Reserves.....		173,800.86
8,524,367.49		

### GUARANTEED TRUST ACCOUNT:

Cash in Banks.....	\$	2,547,630.47
Loans on Bonds, Stocks and other Collateral.....		2,089,009.53
Securities—Less Reserves (Not exceeding market value)		
Bonds: Dominion of Canada and Dominion of		
Canada Guaranteed.....	\$	19,775,007.25
United States of America		
Treasury Bonds.....		388,651.52
Provincial.....		305,598.64
Canadian Municipalities.....		55,650.26
Other.....		4,063,246.84
24,588,154.51		
Accrued Interest.....		178,976.09
24,767,130.60		
Mortgages:		
Principal.....		79,662.13
Accrued Interest.....		333.87
79,996.00		
29,483,766.60		

### ESTATES, TRUSTS & AGENCY ACCOUNT:

Cash, securities and other assets held for Estates, Trusts and Agencies (No Par Value Common Stocks carried at arbitrary values).....	\$842,580,095.06	\$842,580,095.06
	\$880,588,229.15	

### LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNT:		
Dividend Declared and Unpaid.....	\$	80,000.00
Amounts due wholly owned Subsidiaries.....		164,165.63
Reserved for Accrued Expenses, Income Taxes, etc.....		506,680.32
750,846.15		
Capital Stock—80,000 shares fully paid par value \$25.00.....		2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund.....		4,000,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies.....		1,000,000.00
Profit and Loss.....		773,521.34
7,773,521.34		
8,524,367.49		

### GUARANTEED TRUST ACCOUNT:

Trust Funds for Investment.....	\$	29,483,766.60
29,483,766.60		

### ESTATES, TRUSTS AND AGENCY ACCOUNT:

Estates, Trusts and Agency Account.....	\$842,580,095.06	\$842,580,095.06
	\$880,588,229.15	

Contingent Liabilities under Judicial and Indemnity Bonds:..... \$ 1,500.00

On behalf of the Board:

W. H. HOWARD,

President.

SYDNEY G. DOBSON,

Vice-President.

Audited and verified as per our Audit Certificate of January 23, 1948.

DELOITTE, PLENDER, HASKINS & SELLS,

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**TODAY — FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING**

**THE FABULOUS TEXAN**

AT 12.35, 2.45, 4.55, 7.15, 9.25

WILLIAM ELLIOTT  
JOHN CARROLL  
CATHERINE McLEOD

**DOMINION**

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

**MONDAY—FOR 2 DAYS:**

**"GALLANT JOURNEY"**

PLUS **"THE FABULOUS SUZANNE"**

BARBARA BRITTON  
RUDY VALLEE

**ATLAS**

ESTHER WILLIAMS • ENDS TODAY • TIM HOLT

JIMMY DURANTE in "This Time for Keeps" • NAN LESLIE in "Under the Tonto Rim"

**DOORS AT 11.30 A.M. ENDS TODAY!**

**THE GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL ROMANCES!**

**Song of Love**

Starring **KATHARINE HEPBURN** **PAUL HENREID** **ROBERT WALKER**

Color Cartoon Sports News

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In Technicolor With **LARRY PARKS • ELLEN DREW**

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**They Can't Beat "BIG RED"**

**RED STALLION**

You'll thrill to scenes never before filmed on horse and bear battle to the death in this thrill-of-thrills picture!

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FEATURE AT 12.35, 2.45, 4.55, 7.15, 9.25

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ROBERT ALDA-PALMER

**The STRANGEST Story Ever Filmed**

**"AFRICA SPEAKS"**

THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE UNEXPLORED REGIONS OF AFRICA

## Hollywood Writer Makes Guess At Academy Winners

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Discarding caution, let's sit down and try to dope the Academy award winners.

It's like picking a horse race. You study the condition of the horses (popularity of the actors), the speed of the track (number of good pictures) and then try to figure the sentimental factors. Of course, a dark horse might sneak under the wire a winner, but let's not think about that.

First of all, the pictures. "Scratch" "Crossfire" and "Miracle on 34th St." They may have been entertaining, but they aren't the type of prestige pictures that win Academy awards. I think we can skip "The Bishop's Wife," since not everybody in Hollywood thinks it is an achievement.

That leaves "Great Expectations" and "Gentleman's Agreement." Both are excellent in all departments, but the former will suffer in the voting because it was made in England. Choice: "Gentleman's Agreement."

### GOING GETS TOUGH

Now it gets tougher. Among the women, Susan Hayward is getting much support, but her picture ("Smash-Up") was not a smashing success. Likewise, Joan Crawford's ("Possessed") and besides, she has an Oscar already. Dorothy McGuire's "Gentleman's Agreement" role was difficult, but not meaty enough.

Loretta Young in "The Farmer's Daughter" showed the most improvement, and that means a lot in Academy voting. But the part lacked the heavy dramatics afforded Rosalind Russell in "Mourning Becomes Electra." And Miss Russell has been close to an Oscar before. I'll pick Roz.

### LACKS PRESTIGE

Among the actors, John Garfield's entertaining "Body and Soul" lacks the prestige value of more expensive films. Michael Redgrave makes a strong bid with "Mourning," but he faces stiff competition.

It now looks like a neck-and-neck battle among William Powell ("Life With Father"), Ronald Colman ("Double Life") and Gregory Peck ("Gentleman's Agreement"), but because a winning picture often sweeps the slate and because of his great popularity, I'll lay a buck on Peck. But remember—I've been wrong before.

**COMING!**

**VICTORIA GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY INC.**

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**ROYAL**

**March 2-3-4**

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**DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE**

## Plays Here With Vancouver Symphony



Barton Frank, first chair cellist of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, was engaged by Jacques Singer, musical director of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, after hearing him with the New Orleans Summer Symphony. He was later first chair with the Washington, D.C., National Symphony Orchestra under Hans Kindler. He will be heard here with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Theatre on Monday, March 1.

### Where To Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—"This Time for Keeps," with Lauritz Melchior.

**CAPITOL**—"The Swordsman," starring Larry Parks and Ellen Drew.

**DOMINION**—"The Fabulous Texan," starring William Elliott and Catherine McLeod.

**OAK BAY**—Robert Donat in "The Young Mr. Pitt."

**PLAZA**—"Frieda," starring Mal Zetterling.

**RIO**—"O.S.S.," starring Allan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

**ROYAL**—Robert Walker and Katharine Hepburn in "Song of Love."

**YORK**—"Cloak and Dagger," starring Gary Cooper and Lilli Palmer.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Dressing room neighbors of Katharine Hepburn didn't have to worry about the star's piano practice.

In order to refresh her technique and get in trim for her role as the great pianist Clara Schumann in "Song of Love," now showing at the Royal Theatre, Miss Hepburn made it a point to practice several hours a day.

But she didn't make her stellar neighbors at M.G.-M. suffer. She used a sound-proof rehearsing room.

### PLAZA THEATRE

Adapted from Ronald Millar's successful West End stage play, "Frieda," the new Michael Balcon Ealing Studios production which is now at the Plaza Theatre, is both topical, controversial and dramatic. It tells the story of how a young airman marries the German girl who makes possible his escape from a P.O.W. camp, and who brings her home to live with his family in a small British town.

### ATLAS THEATRE

Lauritz Melchior, one of the headliners in M.G.-M.'s all-star Technicolor musical, "This Time for Keeps," now showing at the Atlas Theatre, holds the distinction of being the world's number one Wagnerian tenor. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he started his singing career with the Copenhagen Royal Opera Company and subsequently won fame with his singing of Wagnerian roles at London's Covent Garden.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Columbia's "The Swordsman," a romantic adventure filmed in all the glory of technicolor, is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Larry Parks is starred, while Ellen Drew has the principal supporting role. Other important featured players include George Macready, Edgar Buchanan, Ray Collins and Marc Platt.

### DOMINION THEATRE

Patricia Knight, wife of actor Cornel Wilde, portrays the role of Josie in "The Fabulous Texan," Republic feature now at the Dominion Theatre. On the first day's shooting at the studio, she received a huge bouquet from her husband—red and white roses. He also visited her on the set. Miss Knight endeavored herself to cast and crew by her naturalness and sweetness.

## Script Girl Throws Actor With Ease

The script of Warners' "Cloak and Dagger," the United States Pictures production currently at the York Theatre, called for Gary Cooper to heave a formidable foe down a staircase, using a judo throw.

A judo authority right on the set showed the star how to do it without strain. The authority was director Fritz Lang's script-girl, Polly Craus, fencing champion and judo expert, blue-eyed, 5' 3", 115 pounds, from McKinney, Tex. She claimed Cooper was her best pupil.

### RIO THEATRE

Geraldine Fitzgerald's artistic talents get full play in Paramount's thriller-drama, "O. S. S." which is currently at the Rio Theatre, and in which she portrays a sculptress engaged in daring and dangerous government work. The lovely Irish actress, who co-stars with Alan Ladd, sold the studio a modernistic landscape which she painted in her Santa Monica studio. It was used as a prop in the film, then added to Paramount's large collection of art for use in future productions.

**ENDS TODAY!**

**ROBERT DONAT**

in **"THE YOUNG MR. PITT"**

PHYLLIS CALVERT  
JOHN MILLS

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Four-room stucco bungalow. Very attractive living-room, with fireplace and oak floors. Cabinet kitchen and dining room. Two bedrooms. Full basement with hot-air piped furnace. Drive-in garage. Has fruit trees and small fruits. Corner lot, on bus line.

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Attractive setting, close to everything with a nice view. ATTRACTIVE STUCCO 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, entrance and through hall, nice living-room, family-size dining-room, 2 lovely bedrooms with good closets, modern cabinet kitchen with an extra breakfast nook, 4-piece, Pembroke bathroom. GOLDEN OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Full cement basement. AUTO-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING. Drive-in garage, etc. Prewar quality and workmanship, a lovely home in all respects. Just outside the city limits within a block to the bus. Quick possession. Price \$9750

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#### VICTORIA WEST—Five-room bungalow

with full basement, hot-air furnace, situated on a nice quiet street. This home is a bright family home with light fir floors, garage and laundry trays in basement. Priced at \$5000

#### CEDAR HILL—High location overlooking the city, a comfortable family home of three rooms up and three rooms down. This home has a full cement basement, hot-air furnace, separate garage. Spacious condition, redecorated inside and out. This is an attractive property and is priced correctly at \$6950

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THIS ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. Large entrance hall, large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen. Upstairs there are two average size bedrooms and a three-piece bathroom. Very nice secluded garden with lawn and flower beds. Full cement basement with wood and coal hot-air furnace. Garage, lino and Venetian blinds included. This is an attractive property and is priced correctly at \$8400

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\$7,500—cash will handle this lovely 8-year-old 5-room stucco bungalow, conveniently located on one of Oak Bay's best streets. All rooms are of good size with oak floors in living-room and dining-room. Modern kitchen and Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement with extra bed room. Hot-air piped furnace. Full price only \$11,500

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243 acres with 17 acres cultivated, also orchard of assorted fruit trees. There is a house of 4 rooms and bathroom, also a cottage, barn, garage, chicken-house, blacksmith shop and boat house on the property. Included also are 3 cows, farm machinery and tools of all kinds at the amazingly low price of \$5000

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#### SAANICH

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#### VICTORIA

New five-room stucco bungalow with basement, furnace, rumpus room with fireplace and garage. Close in, walking distance. Price \$8950

#### VICTORIA

Four-room stucco bungalow with fireplace, Pembroke bath, tiled sink, hardwood floors, etc. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Price \$5950

#### OAKLANDS

Six-room house in A1 condition inside and out. Basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. \$7450

#### ESQUIMALT

Six-room bungalow with extra suite in basement. Two lots, outside garage. \$4,000 would handle. Price \$7950

#### ESQUIMALT

Spotlessly clean four-room bungalow, close to school, stores and transportation. Cement basement, garage. Price \$4250

#### FAIRFIELD

Brand new seven-room semi-bungalow. Five rooms and bath on ground floor. Oak floors, Pembroke bath, basement, furnace, garage. Immediate possession. Price \$11,500

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### Gentleman's Home

Lovely 6-room modernistic ranch-style bungalow in high location with view of surrounding country. Consists of large living-room with fireplace, dining-room with built-in features. Three large bedrooms. Modernistic kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, sink, hot-water heating. Attached garage. Excellent value at \$12,000

#### Home and Income

Situated on half an acre, good locality. 2 houses, 1 6-room semi-bungalow with basement and bathroom, dining-room with built-in features. Three large bedrooms. Modernistic kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, sink, hot-water heating. Attached garage. Excellent value at \$12,000

#### Jubilee District

Five-room bungalow with fireplace, basement, furnace and garage. Situated on good street. \$6200

#### HIGH QUADRA

Six-room semi-bungalow with basement, conveniently located on one of Oak Bay's best streets. All rooms are of good size with oak floors in living-room and dining-room. Modern kitchen and Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement with extra bed room. Hot-air piped furnace. Full price only \$11,500

#### ESQUIMALT

Excellent location, 6 rooms all on one floor, in A-1 condition inside and out. TWO LOTS WITH FRUIT TREES. \$1,200 handles, A SNAP. TODAY AT \$5750

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Modern side-by-side duplex, each suite containing large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, snappy kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator, dining, 4-piece bathroom and 2 nice-size bedrooms. Separate basements with own garage, furnace and laundry tubs. Occupancy of both suites in approximately 30 days. Price and further particulars at the office.

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An "On-the-ground" Study of

## Western Oil Stocks

Report No. 2

With the aid of a technical expert, we have prepared an enlarged and revised study of the Western Canadian Oil picture, with particular attention being paid to the Leduc-Woodbend, Princess and Lloydminster fields; and the recent gas discoveries in the southern part of Alberta. This report is illustrated with five maps, showing the participation of companies in the various areas, together with details of capitalization, financial position, dividends, stock price ranges, etc.

Those who now hold Western Oil Stocks, or who have a speculative interest in their future should be interested in this report.

Telephone, wire or write for it now.

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## Mines Active With Prices Firm

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrialists displayed an even amount of gains and losses in quiet dealings on the stock exchange and curb market today. Trading was active in mines and prices were firm.

International Paper, Bathurst and Abitibi moved down fractionally in papers, while Bell and Shawinigan advanced 1/4 each in a quiet utility list.

Bob's Lake added 2 1/2 cents and El Sol two cents in mines.

Closing Montreal averages:

20 Industrials 112.50, up 0.30

10 utilities 71.10, up 0.50

30 combined 99.00, up 0.40

10 pulp, paper 316.91, up 2.00

15 golds 75.25, up 0.06

Total sales, 122,900.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Can. Invest. Fund	Bid	Ask
Can. Bank of Com.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Imperial Bank	23 1/2	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2	25 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	25 1/2	26 1/2
Royal Bank	26 1/2	27 1/2
Alta Steel	10 1/2	11 1/2
Abitibi	14 1/2	15 1/2
De. pfd.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Aluma Steel	38 1/2	39 1/2
Aluminum pfd.	28 1/2	29 1/2
Aluminum Corp.	29 1/2	30 1/2
Bathurst A	25 1/2	26 1/2
British American Oil	26 1/2	27 1/2
B.C. Power A	28 1/2	29 1/2
Building Prod.	29 1/2	30 1/2
Bruck Mills	32 1/2	33 1/2
Buloh Gold	18 1/2	19 1/2
Can. Mailing	10 1/2	11 1/2
Can. Nor. Power	11 1/2	12 1/2
Can. Shipments	11 1/2	12 1/2
Can. and Dom. Sugar	13 1/2	14 1/2
De. pfd.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Canada Cement	16 1/2	17 1/2
Canadian Breweries	21 1/2	22 1/2
Can. Bronze	33 1/2	34 1/2
Can. Car and Pdr. Comp.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Canadian Celanese	18 1/2	19 1/2
Can. Dredge and Dock	18 1/2	19 1/2
Can. Indus. Alcohol	13 1/2	14 1/2
Can. Locomotive	23 1/2	24 1/2
C.P.R.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Can. Vickers	10 1/2	11 1/2
Cockshutt Pldg.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Comm. Alcohol	13 1/2	14 1/2
Cons. Paper	16 1/2	17 1/2
Consumers Glass	23 1/2	24 1/2
Crown Cork and Seal	24 1/2	25 1/2
Distillers Sec.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Dom. Bridge	21 1/2	22 1/2
Dom. Engineering	23 1/2	24 1/2
Dom. Fertilizer and Chem.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Dom. Oilseed and Lin.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Dom. Steel and Coal B.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Dom. Steel	23 1/2	24 1/2
Dom. Tar and Chem.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Dom. Textile	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dom. Paper	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dryden Paper	26 1/2	27 1/2
Eddy Paper	17 1/2	18 1/2
Fairchild Aircraft	40 1/2	41 1/2
Finnish Paper	26 1/2	27 1/2
Fleet Aircraft	26 1/2	27 1/2
Ford of Canada A	22 1/2	23 1/2
Foundation	42 1/2	43 1/2
Fraser Co. V. T.	42 1/2	43 1/2
Gaitheer Power	38 1/2	39 1/2
General Steel Works	13 1/2	14 1/2
Gypsum Line	13 1/2	14 1/2
Hamilton Bros.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Howard Smith	26 1/2	27 1/2
Imperial Oil	19 1/2	20 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	12 1/2	13 1/2
Indus. Accept.	30 1/2	31 1/2
Int. Bronze Pdr.	30 1/2	31 1/2
Int. Nickel	30 1/2	31 1/2
Int. Paper	17 1/2	18 1/2
International Pete	13 1/2	14 1/2
Jamaica P. S.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Lake of Woods	27 1/2	28 1/2
Lower Walker M.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Maple Leaf	11 1/2	12 1/2
Messier-Harris	11 1/2	12 1/2
Do. pfd.	25 1/2	26 1/2
McColl Front	10 1/2	11 1/2
Mine and Ont. Paper	10 1/2	11 1/2
Mitchell Robt.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Molitor Bros.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Moore Corp.	64 1/2	65 1/2
National Brew	12 1/2	13 1/2
National Drug	12 1/2	13 1/2
National Steel Car	20 1/2	21 1/2
Oilville Flour	25 1/2	26 1/2
Pace Harvey	30 1/2	31 1/2
Pennant's Ltd.	63 1/2	64 1/2
Powell River	27 1/2	28 1/2
Power Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Price Bros.	61 1/2	62 1/2
Quebec Power	16 1/2	17 1/2
St. Law. Corp. pfd.	37 1/2	38 1/2
St. Law. Paper, pfd.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Sick's Breweries	13 1/2	14 1/2
Southern Co.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Southern Can. Pwr.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Chem.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Steel of Canada	6 1/2	7 1/2
Taylor P. and Co. com.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Do. pfd.	10 1/2	11 1/2
United Steel	4 1/2	5 1/2
Walker Gooderham	25 1/2	26 1/2
Walsley Prod.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Wye Elec.	23 1/2	24 1/2

## Many Leaders Falter

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made some selective progress today although many leaders faltered.

There was a little further short covering for the lengthy week-end. Major domestic markets will recess Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Dealings frequently were at a standstill after the opening. There were isolated gains of a point or so but fractional irregularity persisted near the close.

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials 167.60, up 0.16

20 rails 48.52, up 0.12

15 utilities 31.75, up 0.01

65 stocks 60.41, up 0.08

Total sales, 230,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Allied Chemicals 173-4

American Can 62-4

American Tobacco B 62-4

Amstar 173-4

Armstrong Cork 173-4

Armstrong Steel 173-4

Armstrong Steel 173-4

Armstrong Steel 173-4

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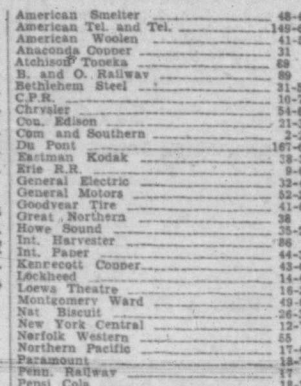
Armstrong Steel 173-4

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## New Japan Premier



## Meets delay ...

HITOSHI ASHIDA

TOKYO (AP)—Hitoshi Ashida, suave former newspaperman and diplomat, was elected Premier of Japan today, but a dissenting vote in the upper House of Councillors will delay his taking office.

Ashida, foreign minister and president of the middle-of-the-road Democratic Party, polled 216 votes in the House of Representatives to 180 for former Premier Shigeru Yoshida, head of the conservative Liberal Party. A majority of 211 was required.

The councillors voted 104 for Yoshida and 102 for Ashida, with 12 abstaining. The majority needed is 110.

The constitution provides that should the two houses fail to agree the vote of the lower house will elect the Premier. However, 10 days must elapse before he can take office.

Ashida, foreign minister and president of the middle-of-the-road Democratic Party, polled 216 votes in the House of Representatives to 180 for former Premier Sh



# TODAY AND TOMORROW

## Personalities In The News



Brownie Activities . . . Sewing on buttons, darning and keeping shoes clean. Left to right, Jacqueline Browning, Eleanor Vanwart, Joan Carey, Eleanor McLaren, Dorothea Nelson and Verna Hearn.



Patrol Leaders . . . Left to right, Ann Armstrong, Maurzen Baxter, Grace Isherwood, Peggy Poulton and Barbara Oliphant drawing posters and making plans for a Penny Fair.



Brownies In Session . . . Grouped around their Brownie Totem which is a sign that the Brownies are in session, are, left to right, back row, Joan Sims, Sharon Connason, Ann Moore, Dorothy Greib, Carole Effe and Diane Stokes.



Knot Tying . . . Demonstrated and used, left to right, by Claire Stevenson, Flossie Dewhirst, Diana Gardom, Patsy Madeley and Marguerite Gardom.



Guides Color Party . . . Color bearer and escorts, left to right, Joy Shillington, Sonya Shulkes, Delores Kenyon, new recruit Kathleen Morrish and patrol leader Phyllis French.

## Founder's Birthday and Guides Thinking Day

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

This the concluding day of Scout-Guide Week, will see a combined church parade for Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts, at Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday afternoon at 2.30. A special service will also be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral for Roman Catholic Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts.

—Photos by Irvine Strickland



Guide Campfire . . . Left to right, front row, Maeve McCord, Marion Ethell, June Papner, Victoria Smud, Jean McMillan; back row, Carole Oliphant and Shelby Jobbins.



First Aid Study . . . Guides demonstrate actual use of bandaging slings and other first aids. Left to right, Donna Wood, Priscilla McNeill, Claudia Pomeroy, Shirley Kejsall, Shirley Waring, Doreen Carey and the patient, Geraldine Wells.



# Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

IF A CENSUS could be taken on the types of program most popular with concert goers, the result would be interesting and possibly quite inconclusive. Conflicting theories, second and third choices, extremes of bias, would all serve to confuse the issue.

So much depends on what sort of a listener you are. If, for instance, you are a hundred per cent listener, you will settle down happily to a full evening of violin or a sonata program and be perfectly sincere when you say afterward, that you enjoyed every note. Hundred per cent listeners, or three-dimensional listeners, whichever term you prefer, are, needless to say, in the minority. They are the little group of people to whom music is something more than a tune or an emotional experience, but they are not necessarily those who have had a liberal musical education. The best listener I have ever known, had no formal education in music whatever, but he absolutely absorbed music like a sponge absorbs water, for hours at a time; and his favorite diet was Bach, Handel and Mozart!

THE TERM, three-dimensional, in this context, may be unfamiliar. It simply means a person who enjoys with his intellect, the structural beauty of the music at the same time that he is responding to the emotional stimulus and following appreciatively, the artistry of the performer. This may sound like a juggling feat but it is like driving a car—one is not conscious of the processes as separate functions, only of the sum-total effect of profound satisfaction.

Other types of listeners are those who enjoy any music that brings them an emotional thrill but are less responsive to the more intricately constructed classical forms because they require a greater energy of concentration in order to comprehend them. These might be called "lazy listeners" if one is inclined to be didactic, but the great majority of people fall quite contentedly into this category. And there is, of course, the person who does not enjoy anything he has not heard before, and so feels betrayed and bored for at least two-thirds of the average concert program.

AS TO THE programs themselves, it would be interesting to know which would receive the highest vote; one or two-artist or mixed programs; symphonies, vocal, instrumental or choral. If I were asked to guess, I would say that two-artist programs would win over one or mixed; that symphony was more popular with men and vocal or violin with women. But that is generalizing pretty freely, and therefore, dangerous. If you are

not one of the minority group of listeners, it is certainly pleasant to freshen up your slightly blunted hearing with a piano group in a violin or cello program, or find a spicy vocal filling between thick slices of pianism. Every trained radio script-writer knows the value of giving the listening audience something new upon which to concentrate their aural faculties.

TO THE AVERAGE concert-goer, something new is certainly welcome unless it happens to be a composition in the revolutionary language of the modern composer. It seems always to have been the fate of composers to write music a generation or so ahead of appreciation. Spohr, the violinist, speaking of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony calls its fourth movement "monstrous and tasteless" and declares it a proof of his suspicion that Beethoven was wanting in "aesthetical sensibility and a feeling for the beautiful!"

At the premiere performance of Cesar Franck's D minor Symphony, a woman in the audience demanded loudly: "Who is this creature that writes this abominable music?" Whereupon the composer who was seated in front of her, turned around and said gently: "Madam, it is I."

Audiences in this part of the world, generally do not make an open expression of their feelings of bewilderment, outrage or derision. This is due principally, I think, to a reserve—a distaste for scenes that is inherent in the temperament of our people. But occasionally some sensitive soul is tried a little too far and the result is an incident like the one Deema Taylor recounts. It happened in Carnegie Hall during a first performance of an extremely modern composition that required the augmenting of the orchestra to include ten grand pianos, one player piano, six xylophones, a couple of automobile klaxons, a fire-alarm siren and an airplane propeller. Restive and agonized murmurs crescendoed to a hum that almost competed with the orchestra. But the climax came when a man sitting well to the front of the auditorium, raised his cane high in the air. Tied to it was a white handkerchief. The audience dissolved into roars of laughter which effectively drowned the music and consigned it to the scrap heap—at least for the time being!

A GREAT DEAL yet remains to be told concerning the part played by England's artists of the concert and dramatic stage, in keeping up morale during the nerve-racking early forties. We hear of a famous pianist bringing his instrument on a truck to the mouth of an air-raid shelter, and when the piano would not

squeeze through the entrance, sitting on the open truck, playing over a P.A. system, cheering and consoling the hundreds of weary, anxious people inside. There were performances that carried on behind blacked-out theatre marquees through all the fury of the worst air raids.

One of the most important efforts made by artists to back up the fighters and the workers, was that of Donald Wolfit. Realizing the need for distraction and an easing of the tension at all possible times, he organized Lunch-time Shakespeare.

Thousands of people visited the Strand Theatre during their lunch period to see the plays of England's greatest poet, and carried away with them a heightened realization of the things for which they were fighting and working. In the first season, Donald Wolfit and his company presented shortened versions of "MacBeth," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Troilus and Cressida." The admission was one shilling, but the value of these performances could not be estimated in terms of cold cash.

THE STOCK COMPANIES that flourished in towns throughout England and Scotland at the beginning of the nineteenth century, ceased to exist as such when Irving and others started touring with their own companies from London theatres.

"Stock" consisted of a group of actors maintained principally for the support of a visiting star, such as Edmund Kean or W. C. Macready. The actors were rigidly typed. There would be the "funny" man, the old women who played chaps or queen-mothers and so forth. These people kept a stock of most frequently performed plays, including, of course, Shakespeare, which they performed in a mechanical, artistic manner. Each actor being cast in the role which approximated his or her "type." If goes without saying that the visiting stars often treated them with off hand contempt. A story concerning Edmund Kean illustrates the point.

Kean had arrived in town for an engagement and the manager of the local stock company visited him in his hotel room to ask him when he wished to rehearse.

"Rehearse! I'm not going to rehearse. I'm going to sleep!"

"Have you any instructions, Mr. Kean?"

"Instructions? No! Tell 'em to keep a long arm's length away from me and do their damned worst!"

And yet these companies kept the love of theatre alive in English and Scottish communities for many years.

itself—an admirable record of life in the Canada of Ryerson's day, set down with clarity of expression.

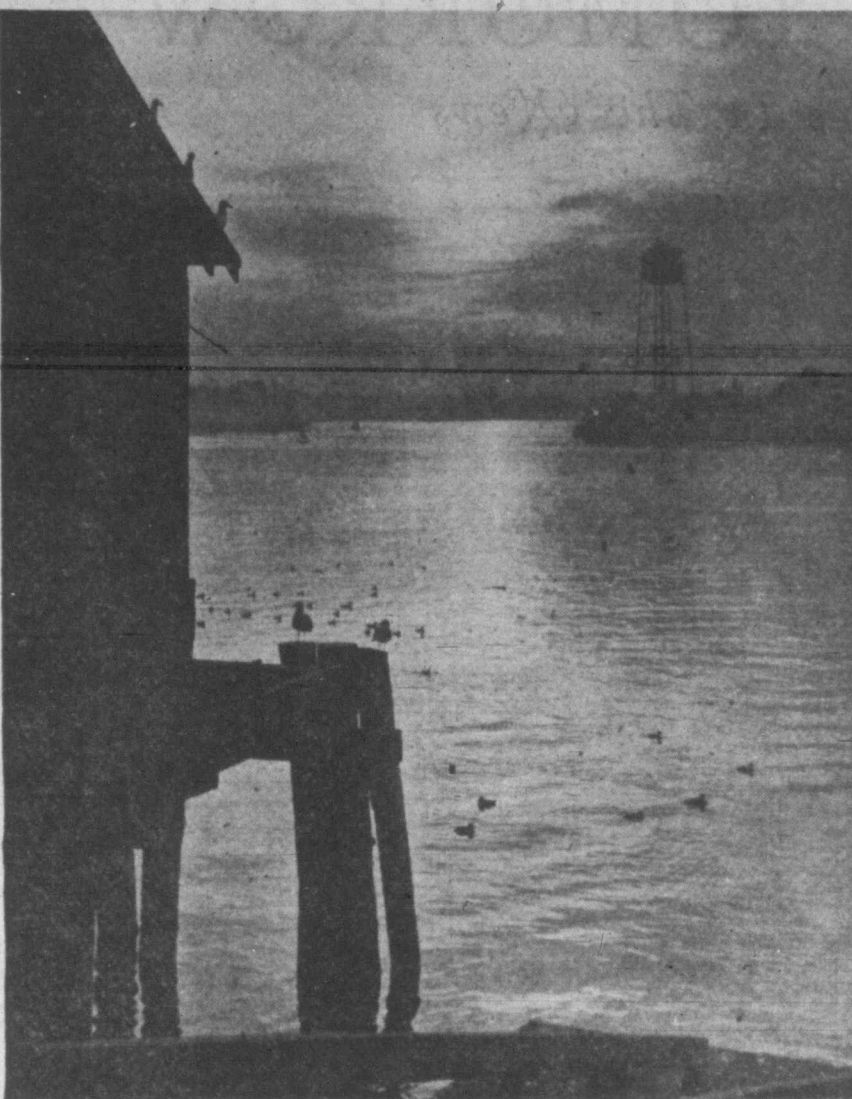
EARLY B.C. HISTORY  
"Fort Langley: Outpost of Empire" by A. McKelvie (Southam Press).

IN A BREEZY, journalistic style, B.C.'s historian, Bruce McKelvie has told the story of the building and decline of the earliest outpost of the British North-West, Fort Langley. Painstakingly, as always, Mr. McKelvie has collected the almost-forgotten facts of the early history of the Fort, delving into records, letters, and even checking with old-timers to get some of the legends by word of mouth. He has welded his collection into a coherent and readable narrative.

The story is carried back to the days of the Indians before the coming of the white men or "sky-people" as the natives called them. The struggle between the Americans and the British for mastery of the rich rivers of the Pacific Coast, the furs and the salmon, is touched upon, as well as the rivalry of the competing trading companies.

More explicit detail is given of the actual founding of the fort, with the well-known names of early B.C. history taking their places as personalities of flesh and blood, living again in the pages of "Fort Langley." There is "pink-cheeked" Governor George Simpson, "little" James Murray Yale, who played such an important role in all the events of the fort until its "greatest day," and the powerful, huge James Douglas, later Governor Douglas.

The impact of the gold rush of the 1850's and the rapid decline of the trading post after this to the



An unusual picture of Victoria Harbor, looking from one of the pioneer wharves on the waterfront out through the gap between two of Victoria's key industrial plants, which turn out Bapco and Duroid products. Heavy layers of clouds bring on night earlier than usual and the seagulls are gathering for their homeward flight.

## 'Of Cabbages and Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

ONE of the most delightful autobiographies to come past my desk is "Between Ourselves," by the well-known English actor (who recently recovered from a serious case of pneumonia), Sir Seymour Hicks.

"I remember," he writes, "happening to be with J. L. Toole, famous theatre owner of the 1890's, at Victoria Station one morning and he said casually to me, 'Come into the bar, my boy, and have a bit of fun.'"

"I didn't know what he was going to do, but naturally I said 'Yes.' We entered, sat down at a table, and after ordering some lemonade, for he seldom if ever drank alcohol, he sidled up to the counter and when no one was looking, put near a pile of ham sandwiches a gilt-edged card on which was written in large gold letters—'Please take one'—and walked back to me. We hadn't waited a minute before a man entered and said to the barmaid, 'A bottle of Bass, Miss.' While this was being served his eye caught sight of the card and he immediately availed himself of its invitation and commenced to eat heartily, not stopping until he had made away with half a dozen of the best sandwiches it seemed he had ever tasted.

"When he had finished his drink he said, 'How much, Miss?' The girl asked: 'How many did you have?' 'Six,' said the man with a laugh. 'Oh, well then, that will be two shillings.' 'What do you mean—two shillings for a bottle of Bass?' 'And for the sandwiches,' the barmaid replied.

"THEN the row began. The manager was called, the man protested. Other customers joined in the argument. One barmaid said he must have put the card there, himself. The tumult had reached its height when Toole pushed his way into the crowd, and taking the man's part, advised him not to pay and to leave the refreshment-room at once. This the man did.

The manager then turned on the comedian, who proceeded to have a splendid time giving ridiculous reasons why the man was in the right. But when the barmaid who had served the Bass said she would have to make the loss good, herself, Toole at once handed her five shillings amidst the applause of the crowd.

point where today, only one building, the old store, still stands of the original Fort brings this chapter of B.C. history to a close.

The book is beautifully printed, and interestingly illustrated with pen and ink drawings by C. P. Connorton. George H. Southwell painted the frontispiece specially for the volume.

"The girl was overwhelmed, the onlookers enthusiastic, and the manager who was extremely angry, flounced off with the offending card. He had hardly turned his back, however, before J. L. T. slipped another card of the same kind under the glass case of sandwiches and made a hurried exit.

"Directly we got outside he turned back and watched, waiting for what he hoped would happen, through the glass door which led on to the platform. We hadn't long to wait before the whole situation was repeated. This time it was a dapper youth who ordered a drink, and his eye wandering to the card, he, too, took advantage of the golden invitation and devoured the sandwiches as his predecessor had done. We didn't wait to see the finale."

TENNYSON, the poet, and Henry Irving, the actor, once spent an evening with Hicks. Those following story illustrates the misconception entertained by some of the great.

"As we turned into Garrick Street (the goes on), 'I heard Irving say: 'How is it, Tennyson, you come so little to London? You're always in the Isle of Wight, aren't you?' 'Yes,' replied Lord Tennyson, 'I don't like London, everybody knows me, and they stare so.' As he said this three passers-by, evidently enthusiastic playgoers, nudged each other and whispered, 'Look, Henry Irving—it's Henry Irving.' Tennyson, who saw them point but did not hear their remark, said to Irving, 'There, do you see, that's what bothers me. They always do that.' Irving turned round to Toole and winked as only Irving could wink."

"ONLY A FEW WEEKS before Charles Frohman (America's greatest theatre manager in the early 1900's) died he sent me the following clipping from a New York paper," writes Hicks. "It amused him, I know, and he wanted me, his friend—for I am proud to say I was very near to him—to be amused, too:

A Stockbroker's Will  
To my wife—I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

To my son—I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For 35 years he has thought the pleasure was mine. He was mistaken.

To my daughter—I leave \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

To my valet—I leave the clothes he has been stealing from

me regularly for the past 10 years, also my fur coat he wore last winter when I was at Palm Beach.

To my chauffeur—I leave my car. He almost ruined them, and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

And to my partner—I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man with him at once unless he prefers to starve.

THE October selection—a happy choice—of the Reprint Society of Canada is by that greatest of Canadian humorists, Stephen Leacock; his famous "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town." It is the collection of stories which deals with Mariposa. (I don't know whether you know Mariposa, it is of no consequence, for if you know Canada at all, you are probably well acquainted with a dozen towns just like it.)

Leacock always shunned the technical jargon of the economists, something rare indeed for the head of the political economy department of a famous university. The preface to his "Sketches" he has written himself and it illustrates his own peculiar way of describing his early career.

"My father," he writes, "took up a farm near Lake Simcoe, in Ontario. I saw enough of farming to speak exuberantly in political addresses of the joy of early rising and the deep sleep, both of the body and intellect, that is induced by honest manual toil. At the university I spent my entire time in the acquisition of languages, living, dead and half-dead, and knew nothing of the outside world. I took to school teaching as the only trade I could find that needed neither experience nor intellect. I have noted that of my pupils, those who seemed the laziest and the least enamored of books, are now rising to eminence at the bar, in business, and in public life; the really promising boys who took all the prizes are now able with difficulty to earn the wages of a clerk in a summer hotel or a deck hand on a canal boat."

"I have belonged to the staff of McGill University, first as a lecturer and later as head of the department of economics and political science. As this position is one of the prizes of my profession, I am able to regard myself as singularly fortunate. The emolument is so high as to place me distinctly above the policemen, postmen, streetcar conductors, and other salaried officials of the neighborhood, while I am able to mix with something like terms of equality with the poorer businessmen of the city."

Deadline for the 1948 Ryerson Fiction Award, March 1, is near. The award has been offered six years, but for three of them no award was given because no novel of sufficient merit was submitted. The prize is \$1,000.

To my valet—I leave the clothes he has been stealing from

# Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

IN THE Pemberton Woods the other day I had just made up my mind that I had drawn a blank as far as birds were concerned when suddenly just where the path begins to run through high shrubbery I found myself not in the middle but on the fringe of two large parties, each equally active about their business.

On the ground was a flock of purple finches searching for seeds among the wayside brush until I came up when they began to move along the open path. On the right-hand side the alders were enlivened by a busy company of pine siskins, hanging head downward as they examined each little dark cone.

Some days you may walk from end to end of the woods and see not a single bird except perhaps a gull overhead. You may hear a towhee or a song-sparrow in the depth of the shrubbery but catch no glimpse of it. Even the chickadees and the juncos have vanished for the time being. Then comes a day when you are rewarded by seeing half a dozen or more species or large numbers of one or two as on this occasion.

THE companionship of birds, that is of species with species, is very interesting. For example the siskins I have spoken of were accompanied by one or two golden-crowned kinglets. These tiny birds, only a little larger than our rufous hummingbird, are very commonly found in the company of chickadees and even of juncos when these are feeding in winter flocks in the woods or shrubberies.

In fact the companionship of birds of one species with those of another is not uncommon and furnishes food for thought about the intelligence of birds as distinguished from mere instinct. I remember seeing years ago on the shore in winter a pair of sandpipers, one of so much larger a species than the other that they appeared relatively like a duck and a duckling. The birds were quite by themselves; no other sandpipers visible anywhere in the immediate vicinity.

Of course common feeding interests are found in the association of birds of different species and genera, and it is easy to see that birds of similar feeding habits will be found in the same area, as crows and gulls behind the plow or diving ducks and grebe where there are fish. But when a very large sandpiper companions a very small one of another species or a kinglet which is insectivorous is found in the train of seed-eating siskins something must be set down to common curiosity, or even love of company.

THE flocking habit of birds is very evident in the autumn, winter, and early spring. On the prairies the native grouse form flocks known as "packs" and their usual habits undergo a change. Our own quail, the California quail imported about 75 years ago, also "pack" in large groups in the fall.

The same habit is seen of course in geese and ducks, and is associated with the annual

migration. The great flocks of robins are another example of this nomadic habit and in them it is obviously related to the migratory instinct, though in our mild winters many of the birds go no further south. The same is true of the meadow-lark.

The little juncos caped and hooded in black, appears in our gardens in flocks at the approach of winter, migrating only from the hills where they nest in summer. They may be called "altitudinal migrants," passing between highland and lowland. The chickadees are nomads, wanderers in flocks, and at all seasons they may be met with in the forest, generally with kinglets in company.

Some species of bird not only flock together but make their nests in colonies. Such are the crows and herons. Menzies, in his "Journal of Vancouver's Voyage," mentions the crows on an island off the Washington coast he calls Crow Island; a great number attending their young.

Cormorants also have their breeding colonies, such as those on Bare Island's naked rocks and on the dead trees of Ballingall Island. Murres, gulls, and puffins have each their settlements among the rocks. So too the true sea-gulls neighbor their nests on the barren islets.

AMONG the smaller birds of the land, the red-shouldered blackbird or red-wing, is a familiar example of the colonial habit. The birds build their nests in the shrubbery or reeds about marshy or swampy places, and a noisy settlement they make with their all-day flutellike notes. Swallows have their community life too, most obvious in the bank-dwelling bird whose circular tunnels in cliffs and banks of clay and sand are conspicuous enough to excite curiosity. So too the barn swallow and the violet-green are social in their habits.

Of course the social character of nesting is connected also with the nature of the nesting-place, with the number of birds, and with their feeding-habits and food supplies. Gulls and crows are accustomed to find a great part of their food along the coast, and where a cannery (or, in the old days, a slaughter-house) exists there the gulls and the crows will be found making long herded flight from the feeding-places to the roosting-places, and back.

This flocking together is strikingly seen in the migratory season, in the preliminary gathering, the actual flight, and in the winter home. Even where no distant migration takes place, as in mild winters, flocks of birds are common enough. Cedar waxwings, purple finches, siskins, juncos, grosbeaks, crossbills, are thus met with, to say nothing of those old-fashioned birds, the English hedge-sparrows.

As you walk along our suburban streets you may hear their voices in one of their winter roosts, a thick bush, evergreen or otherwise, in garden or hedge. It was thought the sparrow would pass with the horse, but "Philip" as the bird was once familiarly called, is still with us.

## Thoughts For The Week

### MONDAY

This then is the message which we have heard of him and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all.—I John 1:5

Against the darkness outer  
God's light His likeness takes,  
And He from the mighty doubter  
The great believer makes.  
—R. W. Gilder.

### TUESDAY

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.—II Timothy 2:3.

Some of His children must go into the furnace to testify that the Son of God is there with them.—E. Prentiss.

### WEDNESDAY

Wise men lay up knowledge; but the mouth of the foolish is near destruction.—Prov. 10:14

That jewel knowledge is great riches, which, is not plundered by kinsmen, nor carried off by thieves, nor decreased by giving.—Bhavabhuti

### THURSDAY

For we know him that hath said, Vengeance belongeth unto

me, I will recompense, saith the Lord. And again, the Lord shall judge his people.—Hebrews 10:30

Truly at the day of judgment we shall not be examined as to what we have read, but as to what we have done, not as to how well we have spoken, but as to how religiously we have lived.—Thomas A Kempis.

### FRIDAY

A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation: I the Lord will hasten it in his time.—Isaiah 60:22.

Events of great consequence often spring from trifling circumstances.—Livy.

### SATURDAY

For I know nothing by myself; yet I am not hereby justified; but he that judgeth me is the Lord.—I Corinthians 4:4.

Heaven is above all yet; there sits a judge, that no king can corrupt.—Shakespeare.

### SUNDAY

Brethren, pray for us.—I Thessalonians 5:25.

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right.

Pray, if thou canst, with hope; but ever pray.  
Though hope be weak or sick with long delay;  
Pray in the darkness, if there be no light.  
—Hartley Coleridge.

### MONUMENTAL WORK

"Egerton Ryerson: His Life and Letters, Vol. II," by C. B. Sissons (Clarke, Irwin).

PUBLICATION of Volume II of "Egerton Ryerson: His Life and Letters," climaxes the monumental work of 22 years by C. B. Sissons, professor emeritus of ancient history at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Ten years ago the first volume of this biography of one of Canada's most famous educationists brought major attention from leading critics of the English-speaking world. Now completed, the entire work not only is a splendid biography, but a magnificent panorama of Canada and the Canadian people in the most formative period of this country's rapid growth to the maturity of nationhood.

In the first volume, published for the centenary of Victoria College as a memorial to Ryerson, its first president, the period from Ryerson's birth, in 1803, to 1841 was covered. It outlined essentially Ryerson as the young man who struggled against the Clergy Reserves' injustices and their damper-effect on the normal growth of the Dominion.

The completion of the Ryerson story covers the years from 1841 to 1882 embodying the great 30-year period from 1844 when Ryerson was named superintendent of education for Upper Canada and began the wide education reforms with which his name will ever be associated.

The work is exhaustive and definitive. It is a complete picture of an entire age in which the figure of the educationist—and politician—Ryerson towers above his contemporaries.

In making his 22-year study,

By HELEN TOOTH

Mr. Sissons examined more than 2,000 letters written by Ryerson as well as reading the prodigious body of Ryerson's published works and those of many of his conferees.

Explanation of the length of time Professor Sissons took in his study is given in the author's preface:

"It has been remarked that the writing of history is a work for men of wealth and leisure. I have had neither. This must be my apology for a delay of 10 years in presenting this second volume. 'Perhaps there has been this advantage in delay: I have grown old, so to speak, with Ryerson. And maturer reflection on the man—his acts and his motives—has simply confirmed the impression created in my mind by the first reading of his private letters twenty-odd years ago.'"

In presenting the actual writings of Ryerson, Mr. Sissons has allowed the record to speak for

### Library Leaders

Bett's Bookshop: "A Light in the Window" by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "The Cry of Dolores" by Herbert Gorman; and "Gus the Great" by Thomas Duncan. David Spencer Ltd.: "Memoirs of a Secret Agent" by Bey Remy; "The Light in the Window" by Mary Roberts Rinehart; and "The Saint and the Devil" by Francis Whitvar.

The Marlborough — "Meaning of Treason" by Rebecca West; "Raintree County" by Ross Lockridge; "Sarah, Blinks" by P. G. Hiebert.

Library leaders from Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—"That Winter," Merle Miller; "The Silent People Speak," Robert St. John; "Five Arches," George Blake.



# Hungry Now, Run World Affairs Tomorrow . . . *By Chester Bowles*

PARIS—"There isn't enough food for the children. There is very little a doctor can do."

Those were the simple words of Dr. Robert Debre, one of the leading pediatricians of France. They state the one central fact that stood out clearly among the enormous contrasts we found in a few days in France.

Despite all the French have done and are doing—on an average ration of 2,300 calories a day—there remains a desperate gap between their needs and the resources available. Great numbers of adults are in distress—but the most painful thing is the effect on the health and welfare of 13 million growing children.

One of the most vital aspects of this general shortage is the lack of milk for children. Grown-ups have long since given up milk, so the children can have it. In the last few months, milk has been unavailable even for invalids in hospitals, suffering from ailments which require milk to relieve pain and bring about recovery.

Today, all the milk in France, almost without exception, is going to children under four and to nursing and expectant mothers. Children over four, because they get no milk and because of a scarcity of other essential foods, have suffered severely—and the prospect is that it will be still harder for them in the months ahead.

THESE facts have hit France very hard, for the French have always been a great food-producing nation. Before the war, France raised almost all the food she needed and was able to pay for import of the balance. And afterwards, after an excellent 1946 harvest made hopes soar, drought struck; last year's grain crop was the worst in French history; it depleted dairy herds, and the herds that remained gave less milk; it cut the bread ration, and the fruit and vegetable supply.

The direct and inevitable result has been that the infant death rate, already double that of the United States, is again moving upward. The present average consumption of 2,300 calories a day (the U.S. average is 3,400) will drop to 2,000 in a few weeks. This is only an average; many children will get no more than 1,700.

Men like Dr. Debre, the pediatrician, and Eugene Aujaleux, director of the Ministry of Health's division of hygiene, are doing all they can. They are both working to organize a national committee for the United Nations Appeal for Children, so that the work of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund can continue and expand. The French government has contributed one million dollars to the Children's Fund to help keep the agency operating until money comes in from the appeal.

The fund and the French government, working together, are giving emergency feedings to only 220,500 children and to 70,000 nursing and pregnant mothers, out of the millions who badly need them. The French government provides half and the fund the other half, with powdered milk. The food that is handed by the fund cannot go into the black market. It goes directly to the children, mostly in group feedings. I was gratified to see the efficiency with which the supplies are protected.

BEFORE we left home, we were warned that we would be shown only the worst conditions. In France, they wanted to show us the best—and we saw the worst only when we insisted. The French are a proud people, and do not like to parade their difficulties.

At L'Ecole de Plein Air, a special school for invalid children in the city of Surresnes, we saw one side. Here 200 children are being given some of the best care in the world—until they have to make room for others and return to the conditions which induced their ailments. There is a fine modern building, with big windows. The food is adequate. The nurses and doctors are the best—but this is only a model, for France and other countries. Materials are not available to finish the long planned additions.

Mrs. Bowles saw the other side of the picture in the industrial town of Colombes, where she found whole families living in one-room shacks. In one of these lived a man and his wife and their three children. The father was at home—not taking care of the children, but being cared for by them, because he had lost both legs. He will have to wait many months for artificial legs. His wife was at work making \$10 a week in an oil refinery.

Nearby was another family, in another one-room, windowless shack. For seven children and their widowed mother, there was



These are children of France: Hunger is written in their eyes, and the prospect is that it will be still harder for them in the months to come.



What food can do is eloquently written in the faces of these Italian children eating some of the 550,000 meals provided daily by the U.N. Children's Fund and their own government.

Chester Bowles, advertising man and wartime head of the O.P.A. in the United States, is now chairman of the International Advisory Committee of the United Nations Appeal for Children. With Mrs. Bowles, a veteran social welfare worker, he is now in Europe for a first-hand study of the work the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund is trying to do in seven countries. From each country, he is writing for NEA Service a capsule report on the needs of the generation which will take over the world's affairs in the next few years.

one bed, two chairs, a table with a stove on it. For light, a few candles. Ordinarily, the oldest boy, 14, cares for his brothers and sisters. Today the mother was at home; the factory where she earns \$10 a week was shut down for lack of coal.

It was not surprising that the children in this poor apology for a home were not only clean, but smiling and gay. It was one of the enormous contrasts that hit us hard in France, for these children were also very hungry.

ROME—One of the first things we saw in Italy was a woman dressed in shabby black clothes, like many thousands of women we have seen since, who came up to us in Milan with a baby in her arms.

We speak no Italian, but we had a little conversation handbook. She spoke no English, but she made us understand the baby was sick. Both of us know what a sick child looks like—and this was a sick baby, a starving baby. The mother wanted money; we gave her some, and hoped she would be able to buy something for the child.

On the way to Rome, we thought and talked a lot about how futile it is to try to help just one mother, or one child, at a time.

We had already seen some of the figures: More than 5,000,000 Italian children in desperate need—and more than 4,500,000 receiving very little help; 14,000 children wounded in the war—and more than 13,000 receiving no treatment, no artificial limbs, no training to help them become even partly self-supporting; more than 250,000 war orphans—many of them still with no place to live.

In Italy right now, the food consumption averages 2,000 calories a day, compared with 2,300 for France and 3,400 for the U.S. An average, however, can be arranged at in many ways. In Italy, the average includes those who on some days—too many days—eat nothing at all.

Like Maria Gnecchus and her three children, who lives in a one-room windowless shack amidst the miserable huddle of homes that is Tor Marancia, on the outskirts of Rome. Signora Gnecchus and her children had not eaten anything that day, and it was four in the afternoon. They did not expect to eat anything that night.

Signora Gnecchus, a war widow, still was waiting to receive her widow's pension—\$3 a month. One of us gave her a package of cigarettes. "That is worth one-third of the pension she will get," said the Italian social worker in our party.

LATER, in Brestotrolio Provinciale Hospital, a foundling home, we looked at hundreds of babies, and thought how much alike babies are, all over the world. The director told us:

"Every baby brought in here during January, 1945, died within a month or two. They were so far gone already—and there was so little we could do to save them. We had no milk."

He explained the death rate has been reduced from 450 to 150 for each 1,000 foundlings. In the past few days, this home had been receiving supplementary food, contributed jointly by the Italian government and the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

The children were fed in a room which had an old U.N.

poster on the wall, reading:

"This food comes to you with the good will and friendship of the peoples of 44 nations."

The poster was left over from the days of U.N.R.R.A., and so were many memories, for we were told many times in Italy, when we viewed some sign of human rehabilitation: "These people would have died, had it not been for U.N.R.R.A."

Relatively few mothers, the director told us, bring their children to the foundling home. A mother who does is required to give milk to her own child and to at least one other. Italy has never had nearly enough milk, the basic essential for the health of children. What there is averages only about 1 per cent butterfat, about the same as our skim milk.

Outsiders living in Rome report they haven't seen a glass of milk in three years. Italian babies have seen very little milk since U.N.R.R.A., even in hospitals and foundling homes. The U.N. Children's Fund has just begun its operations in Italy, and should be a major factor in reducing the death rate of children. The fund is giving 550,000 meals daily—or rather 550,000 half-meals, because the fund only provides 300 of the 600 calories, the rest coming from the Italian government. This compares with 2,500,000 daily meals which were provided by U.N.R.R.A.

WHILE in Rome, I met with Italy's National Committee for the U.N.A.C., and it was inspiring to see the unity and enthusiasm of 66 public and private agencies—many of them traditionally hostile to one another—pledged to co-operation in working for the children. In Italy there are all too few occasions when capital and labor can be induced to work together.

And in the Fanciulla della strada, a school for adolescent boys, I met the homeless boys of Rome who come to the school daily to use the playground and have their one "good" meal of 600 calories.

These boys know that one-half of that meal comes from their government; that the other half comes from the U.N. One of their teachers in the playground interrupted their play; stood on a chair and told them we had come to visit Italy for the United Nations Appeal for Children. He didn't ask them for a demonstration; he didn't have time, for as soon as they understood our mission, the response was instantaneous.

"Viva Nazioni Unite!" they shouted, waving their arms. "Viva Nazioni Unite!" They were still cheering when we had to leave.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—When you speak of milk, or feed for cattle, you speak of the life or death of the hungry children of the world. Czechoslovakia is no exception.

The milk shortage here, as in most other European countries, is frightening. The war reduced Czech dairy herds by only 5 per cent, but severe drought and the worst harvest conditions in recorded history have created a feed shortage that agricultural authorities fear will force farmers to slaughter 35 per cent of their cows by spring.

The cows that are left give an average of only two and a half quarts of milk a day—compared to an average of 10 quarts for dairy herds in Canada and the United States.



At lunch are Czech miners' children finishing a meal which the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund helped supply. Their visitor is Mr. Bowles.

The death rate among babies under one year today stands at 96 for every 1,000. In 1945, it was 245 for every 1,000. The decrease, according to the director of the Children's Clinic in Bratislava, is largely due to supplies of dried milk from U.N.R.R.A.

The U.N. International Children's Fund is just starting its feeding program, and will provide a small amount of milk and fats every day to 125,000 of the 3,000,000 Czech children under 15. At least one million children need such aid; milk is needed especially for 100,000 young babies, but funds are so limited that the Children's Fund is able to provide whole milk for only 11,000 sick infants.

About 25 per cent of the deaths among young children is due to tuberculosis; another 25 per cent is from intestinal disturbances, largely resulting from malnutrition. The enormous health problem has been increased by the fact that half of all the country's doctors were eliminated one way or another during the war.

UNLIKE France and Italy, the Czechoslovakian people have established a complete price control and rationing system. Almost all essential products are divided with efficiency where the need is greatest. The black market is relatively small. We found the prices in Italy had increased 61 times (6100 per cent) since 1939. In Czechoslovakia the increase has been three and one-half times.

In Italy, to make matters worse, wage increases have lagged far behind the rise in prices, and as a result there is a grave bitterness between the "haves" and "have nots." Here in Czechoslovakia the increase in wages has been roughly comparable to the increase in prices. As a result we found a far greater degree of good feeling on all sides.

Food rations vary between age groups and occupations. Very young children receive roughly 1,350 calories daily. This remains at this level for those who are in jobs which require a minimum of physical effort.

The ration is increased for miners, steel workers and others who require more energy to complete their daily work. Nutrition experts tell me that the Czech rations average 39 per cent below the amount that the people should be getting to maintain really good health.

LIKE their rationing program, the Czechs have no equals in the job of planning they have

been doing for the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Arrangements have been made to call on every single home in Czechoslovakia to raise funds for the relief of children everywhere—this in a country whose own children are so desperately in need of help. The Czechoslovakians are hoping that cotton and leather can be obtained from other parts of the world, and made into children's clothing and shoes by Czech workers, to be sent out to other countries.

Mrs. Bowles and I had luncheon with Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. Masaryk, whose mother was an American, has spent many years in the United States and speaks English with a familiar American accent. He told us of the struggle of the Czech people to put their country back on its feet, and to help lead the way towards greater understanding between peoples.

Before leaving Prague I held a press conference for 58 members of the Czechoslovakian and foreign press. Their questions were friendly, but frank. Only the difference in language kept it from being a replica of press conferences back home. Through their questions, I clearly understood the hopes which the Czechoslovakian people hold for the United Nations. They believe, as do the people of the United States, that understanding can and must be developed, and that through a United Nations, which constantly grows stronger, such peace will be forthcoming.

BUDAPEST, Hungary—A report by the Ministry of Public Welfare puts it this way: "The most important problem of Hungarian renaissance and of her future is to save her children."

In Budapest's Institute for Abandoned Children, founded years before the war and now sadly overcrowded, we found future Hungarian men and women whose lives officially began when they were found in railway stations or on doorsteps. "This little girl," said our social worker guide, "was found in a railway station at the age of one week. Her mother had left her, with 15 forints (about \$1.25). I think she didn't want to give up her baby, because she had cut off a lock of the baby's hair to keep."

For poor mothers in war devastated areas to abandon their children is not new—but it is less common to find such substitutes for parental care and training as we saw in the Institute at Budapest before the war. Included many notable Hungarians. We left the institute with both

hope and fear for the future of the "Unknown Child"—who is assured of affection and competent care, but who may not get enough to eat—and who may not grow up at all, for 110 in every 1,000 Hungarian children still die within a year after birth.

So far as total food supplies are concerned, Hungary is better off than France, Italy or Czechoslovakia. In prewar years, she produced a large food surplus. The drought which swept all Europe cut deeply into the 1947 harvest, but total calories available to the average person are only 10 per cent below the amount prescribed by dietitians—compared to a 38 per cent deficiency in Czechoslovakia.

THE food problem here lies for the most part in badly unbalanced diets. Milk production, never sufficient in peacetime, is 40 per cent below prewar. There is a dangerous lack of proteins and vitamins among the 2,300,000 Hungarian children under 15 years of age.

As elsewhere, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund is doing all it can with limited resources, under the direction of an experienced Swiss physician, Dr. Pierre Descouedres, aided by an ex-British flyer, Gordon Carter. Dried milk from Minnesota and cod liver oil from Norway is going to the children of Hungary—but too few of them.

Whole dried milk is now being given daily to 13,000 babies under one year of age, and to 11,000 pregnant and nursing mothers. An additional 101,000 children between one year and four are receiving dried skim milk. This is all that can be done, under the present budget.

The milk is distributed through 2,000 nursing homes, orphanages, schools and hospitals, a number of which Mrs. Bowles and I visited. Every drop of milk goes directly to those who need it, with no opportunity for diversion. In a country which has more doctors per capita than any in the world except Switzerland, tuberculosis is a terrifying threat.

Mrs. Bowles saw the threat vividly at a slum settlement of "temporary housing"—built after World War I. In one of the pitiful one-room huts, Papp Balint, father of the family, was in bed, one of the advanced tubercular cases for whom there is no hospital bed. Playing near him were his five children—likely future victims of the disease.

It was estimated here that Unrva contributions have saved tens of thousands of lives



Mr. Bowles visits children in a settlement in Budapest.

—chiefly by getting milk here in time. American aid to Europe has been enormous, as we all know—but in relation to population we can scarcely match the contributions of such countries as Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark.

More important is what people are doing for themselves, for the world cannot operate indefinitely on an emergency help basis. Hungary will probably have sugar as well as wheat for export next year, unless there is another catastrophic drought.

"Our dairy herds will be restored to a point which will make us self-sufficient in milk within four years," an agricultural expert predicted confidently.

It is the next few months which are critical for this and most of the other countries.

We will carry with us many impressions of the Hungarian people. Among the most vivid is a sign I saw a few hours ago, posted by the Hungarian Peasants' Party in a village meeting room. Our guide translated:

"Peace for All Peasants—Peace for All Hungarians—Peace for All the World's People." We haven't met anyone on this trip, in any country, who disagrees with that.

WARSAW, Poland—In one cellar room in the desert of bricks and mortar that is now the city of Warsaw, we found what was left of the Marsky family.

The Marskys are a pallid, emaciated girl of 10; her seven-year-old brother; their frail little grandmother who cares for them in a 10-by-14-foot home that lacks windows, lights, water, fuel, and even the most basic furniture.

It seems incredible that 600,000 people like the Marskys can survive in the primitive caves and huts of a city where once 1,400,000 lived—before war left it the hardest hit of all Europe's cities. That they do live, and keep their children alive, is perhaps the strongest testimonial we have seen to human courage.

In the invasion of Warsaw, the Marsky children's parents were killed; with them died a baby

girl and boy. Later, after the street fighting and the dynamiting, the grandmother found the two surviving children wandering in the ruins. She found the cellar, cleared away debris, walled off one corner. They have lived in this corner for two years—two winters, without heat.

To keep her little family alive, Grandmother Marsky earns a few cents an hour by moving rubble by hand, from the streets; Warsaw has no bulldozers, no steam-shovels. On her earnings, plus \$2 a month from the welfare department, the Marskys manage to survive.

THE Marsky children go to school—they take turns, for they have only clothing enough for one at a time. At school they are among the fortunate few who receive a sketchy school lunch, usually a plate of soup and a piece of bread, on which they spread a bit of lard, which is a gift of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, and a glass of skimmed milk, also from the Children's Fund.

At the Budeno Hospital and Welfare Centre, Mrs. Bowles and I had a close-up of the incredible effort Poland's impoverished people are making for their children. In one section were 209 orphans. Of these were 104 about whom the hospital authorities know absolutely nothing—except, of course, that they are helpless children. They had been found on the streets, or wandering aimlessly about the countryside.

Infants receive a pint of whole milk. Children over one year receive half a pint of skimmed milk, with a little lard to make up for the lack of fat, and two tablespoons of chooped horse-meat. For some, but for only a fraction of those who need it, there is cod liver oil, donated by Norway, and some anti-tubercular serum from Denmark.

The present resources fall far short of the needs. Only one child in every five who needs help is getting it. The Polish people have a generation of incredibly hard work ahead. So does all Europe, to provide for its hungry children—its future leaders.



# Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

## STRIP AND ENDPAY TECHNIQUE IS GIVEN

♠ J10753	♥ 862	♦ K104	♣ AK
♠ 64	♥ J109	♦ Q97	♣ 9653
♠ 2	♥ 5	♦ 6532	♣ J1087
♠ AKQ22	♥ AK4	♦ AJ8	♣ Q4

Lesson Hand—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ J 12

MANY beginners at contract say "I have learned how to bid but I do not seem to be able to master the play of the hand." The most important lesson to learn in the play is to count your tricks. After you have learned that, one of the first plays you will be able to master is the endplay situation.

The following hand gives the simplest form of the strip and endplay. Declarer wins the opening lead of the jack of hearts with the king.

Now we will look over the situation. We unquestionably have a heart loser. If we can guess where the queen of diamonds is, we will have no diamond losers, but if we guess wrong we will go down on the contract needlessly.

Here is the procedure for a strip and endplay. Take two rounds of trumps, which pick up the outstanding trumps. Cash the ace and king of clubs, thus eliminating clubs from the North and South hands. Now cash the ace of hearts and lead the four of hearts, and you do not care who wins it because either East or West will have to lead back a diamond.

If East wins and leads the diamond deuce, South plays the eight-spot and West has to put on the nine or queen. That gives declarer three diamonds tricks. If West is in the lead, he must lead up to the ace-jack of diamonds.

As I said above, this is a strip and endplay. You strip the North and South hands of hearts and clubs so that if East or West elects to lead a heart or a club instead of a diamond, you can discard a diamond from one hand and trump in the other, and be able to trump the third diamond.

## A VERY DIFFICULT PLAY FOR 5 CLUBS

♠ 96	♥ A9	♦ AJ10953	♣ KQJ5
♠ 742	♥ KQJ10	♦ 1082	♣ 32
♠ 75	♥ K84	♦ 52	♣ K54
♠ AJ	♥ 5	♦ 6532	♣ K54

Bubna

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♠	2♥
3♠	3♥	4♠	4♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ K 14

WHILE rummaging through some old records the other day, I ran across some hands and names that were famous in years gone by. This hand was one. It was played by Frank E. Bubna of Cleveland, who in 1902 won the national open contract pair championship with Mrs. Mollie L. Funk, also of Cleveland. This was a hand that helped them win.

At the time Mr. Bubna said that while three no trump could be made, he certainly did not approve of that bid. In order to make three no trump South must win the opening heart lead with dummy's ace, lead the ten of clubs and overtake it with the queen, then lead the queen of diamonds and overtake it with dummy's ace. Now if the eight of clubs is led and the nine finessed, declarer will make six clubs, a spade, a heart and a diamond—not exactly safe.

The thing that was interesting about this hand was the way Bubna played it to make five clubs. He won the opening lead of king of hearts in dummy and at trick two he led the ten of clubs. East played the four and Bubna finessed the queen.

Next he led the queen of diamonds and took the finesse. He felt justified because West had bid and rebid hearts and his opening lead marked him with the king and queen of hearts. Also, it was more likely that East held the king of spades, because of his spade bid, and the

club finesse had marked East with the club king.

When the diamond queen finesse held, Bubna had a problem to get into dummy. He led the six of hearts. West won with the ten-spot and made a very fine return—the queen of hearts. If Bubna had trumped in dummy he would have lost.

Instead he discarded the six of spades, and when West led the seven of spades, declarer won with the ace, then trumped a spade in dummy with the club deuce. He discarded the ten of spades on the ace of diamonds, and led the eight of clubs, finessing the nine-spot. The ace of clubs picked up the king, giving Bubna his contract.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE DIFFER IN OPINIONS

THIS hand presents a problem and a little humor. I received it from Ralph E. de Castro, New York advertising man. He held the East hand, his wife West.

After a good deal of pondering South bid six spades. When his wife in the West position doubled, de Castro started to figure that if the opponents made their contract, they would get 720 for tricks, 500 for a small slam, 50 for making the contract, 300 for game, and they probably would have 150 honors—1720 points! He decided to make a stab in the dark.

Why did he bid seven diamonds instead of seven hearts? He says he cannot remember.

He trumped the opening spade lead and then led a small diamond over to dummy's ace, South showing out. Next he led dummy's heart, finessed the queen, and again South showed

♠ 88	♥ KJ86543	♦ Q32	♣ 4
♠ 653	♥ None	♦ AJQ109	♣ 7
♠ AK85	♥ 4	♦ J10976	♣ 8
♠ AJ1075	♥ 3	♦ 6532	♣ 9

Mrs. De Castro

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♠	2♥
3♠	3♥	4♠	4♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ K 13

out. He cashed the ace of hearts, discarding a club from dummy, then proceeded to ruff out hearts and spades. On the third spade North should have discarded the four of clubs, but instead he got mad and trumped with his good queen of diamonds. So East just discarded a club and went down only one.

He was explaining what a nice bid he had made when Mrs. de Castro scornfully said, "I would have set the contract because I would have taken two club tricks."

"You certainly would not," replied Mr. de Castro, "because he would have trumped your opening diamond lead. Then he would lead the king of clubs and you could not stop him from ruffing two clubs."

However, his wife had an answer for that. "I was not going to open a diamond—I intended to open a trump."

And so on far into the night. For my own comments, I would not recommend the six-spade bid, because if North held the ace of clubs they ought to be able to make seven. Also, if North held the ace of hearts and ace of diamonds, and South opened with six, North probably would go to seven.

## MCKENNEY WINNER SHOWS BID PROWESS

♠ 7632	♥ 8	♦ K102	♣ AK32
♠ 1084	♥ 7532	♦ J74	♣ 765
♠ 7532	♥ 74	♦ 765	♣ 765
♠ AK	♥ KJ	♦ QJ8	♣ QJ8

Goren

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♠	2♥
3♠	3♥	4♠	4♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ 10 16

THE AMERICAN Contract Bridge League recently released the names of the ten leading Master Point winners for 1947: Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Sobel, New York; Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia; L. J. Kabakjian, Philadelphia; A. P. Harvey Jr., Louisville, Ky.; Frank Weisbach, Cin-

cinnati, O.; Peter Leventritt, New York; Mrs. Paula Bacher, East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Ruth C. Goldberg, Philadelphia; Maurice Levin, Newark, N.J.

The William E. McKenney trophy goes to the leading Master Point winner as the outstanding player of the year. This is the fourth time Goren has won.

The first year Goren won was in 1937. At that time I asked him for a hand and he gave me the one shown here.

Goren sat North. The first round of bidding was normal. When South bid two no trump, Goren's response of three clubs was not a sign-off. On the contrary, it was not only a game demand bid, but a slam try. Goren says the best sign-off is a pass.

South's three diamond bid with only a three card suit headed by the queen is a type of asking bid which can be very effective if used with caution and at the right time. But Goren had to be very cautious because of the weakness of his spade bid, which had not been supported by his partner.

However, when South bid four no trump there was no further need for caution. While Goren then and today would open with a short club suit, he knew that South did not have a short club suit as at no time was the spade suit supported.

East's double was not good. If there was any doubt about how to play the diamonds, the double gave it away. East probably figured that his king-jack of spades should produce a trick, since North had bid spades. Goren said he would not have doubled.

There was no play to the hand, as all declarer had to lose was a diamond.

## CALLS 2 N.T. BAD STRENGTH RESPONSE

I HAD an interesting letter recently from two 14-year-old boys who have been playing bridge for three years. They sent me this hand, which came up in a rubber bridge game.

The bidding shown is the way the boys gave it to me. I do not like North's bid of two no trump. It is my opinion that two no trump is seldom the correct bid. In the majority of cases there is a better bid.

North, it is true, had a terrific hand, but he could convey this fact to his partner with a bid of three diamonds, which would show two controls. Over three

♠ KJ9	♥ Q85	♦ AQJ10	♣ AK2
♠ 7642	♥ None	♦ 9764	♣ 10854
♠ 3	♥ 10854	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ AQ10	♥ AKJ1062	♦ 52	♣ QJ

Rubber—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ 7 21

diamonds South would bid three hearts and North four hearts. South's four no trump bid was Blackwood, and North with two aces correctly responded with five hearts, then six hearts, showing two kings.

I do not know what East doubled on. His double could only locate any missing high cards for the opponents. West opened the seven of spades to indicate the top of nothing, but I would have preferred to open the four of clubs, fourth best of the longest and strongest suit.

Now South could have counted 13 tricks that he could take—three spades, six hearts, a diamond and three clubs. But he made the mistake of finessing the diamond. He should have discarded the queen, jack and ten of diamonds in dummy on the last three trumps in his own hand.

However, he was only guilty of the same mistake that the average bridge player makes every day—failure to count tricks.

## LONDON CALLING

Eleanor Powell is being paged to do four weeks of dancing at the Palladium in London. But Carmen Miranda, who has a date there, may not go over because of the British blast against high American salaries. "Note to bobby soxers: Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth have 38 clinches in 'Loves of Carmen'."

Hoagy Carmichael is writing a Broadway musical which he says he'll produce himself. . . . Harry James is backing three California open-air dance pavilions for dancing under the stars this summer. They'll be located in Santa Barbara, San Diego and Hollywood.

By SUMNER P. AHLBUM

HACKENSACK, N.J.—A red-hot needle that stabs at a piece of plastic 350 times a second is giving newspaper readers in northern New Jersey today a preview of a vital link in pictorial journalism.

The needle and the plastic are the production end of a direct photo-electric engraving machine which provides another electronic shortcut in speeding picture coverage of the news to readers.

Developed after many years of experimentation, the electric engraver is now in operational newspaper use for the first time in a small number of newspaper plants in the New York metropolitan area. As production and availability are increased, the machine should broaden the use of news-pictures from the metropolitan dailies down to the small weeklies.

The machine was developed by the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. of Jamaica, N.Y., makers of the famed Fairchild aerial cameras. L. A. Thompson, chief engineer of Acme Teletronics, co-operated in the development, and NEA-Acme are continuing to work closely with Fairchild to widen the machine's scope in picture transmission.

FIRST installations are being made by Fairchild from lists recommended by NEA-Acme and two other newsphoto services. To permit a constant check by Fairchild engineers, initial deliveries are being kept within easy travel distance of New York, but greater production and service facilities are expected to make the machine available over a wider area this summer, according to Dudley Hollister, Fairchild executive.

The first public showing of the machine was at the Bergen Evening Record, a daily paper in this suburban county seat, where it has been in operation for several weeks. There visiting publishers watched pictures be-



EYE-WITNESSES at debut of Fairchild direct photo-electric engraver watch the machine in operation in a newspaper plant. Operator (extreme right) explains the process to Richard W. Johnson (left), N.E.A. eastern sales manager; Nicholas Fellman (second from left), mechanical superintendent of the Chester, Pa., Times, and Sumner P. Ahlbum (centre), N.E.A. News editor.

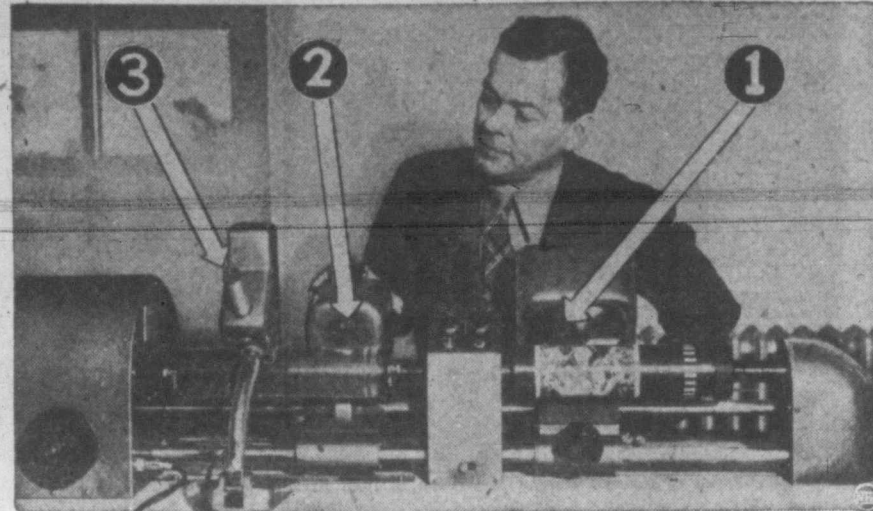


Screen star Marilyn Maxwell collected \$1,500 an hour for her warbling stint at the Colonial Inn in Miami. Her salary was \$10,000 for a 10-day engagement, but she sang only 40 minutes each night.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—Short short story: Several years ago, a young fellow with an unruly head of straight hair, a faraway look and a half-apologetic smile was hanging around the Santa Monica Little Theatre, just outside of Hollywood.

A member of the Little Theatre, Mel Wixon, managed to get the lad with a faraway look a chance with the group. He didn't know it then, but he was launching a sizable career. The protege did all right in the



come engravings in as little as three minutes and 40 seconds for a one-column cut, and saw the engravings printed a few minutes later in a paper that formerly had to rely on out-of-town engraving facilities for its local pictures.

While they huddled around the lathe-like apparatus, a Record photographer handed the operator a picture of a Hackensack woman being honored in a big local home-making event.

"It's for page one—today," said the photographer. The operator clamped the print—cropped—exactly to the two-column size in which it would appear in the paper—on one of the machine's two cylinders. On the other, he fastened a sheet of plastic, tightened it, and threw a switch.

There was a pulsating whine, something like a New Jersey mosquito in a power dive, and a faint smell of burning plastic as the stylus, warmed up to 1200 degrees, began its lightning jab. For a few seconds, the operator studied the needle through a microscope to adjust the depth of the jab to the tonal value of the photograph, and then the engraving machine was at work.



EYE-WITNESSES at debut of Fairchild direct photo-electric engraver watch the machine in operation in a newspaper plant. Operator (extreme right) explains the process to Richard W. Johnson (left), N.E.A. eastern sales manager; Nicholas Fellman (second from left), mechanical superintendent of the Chester, Pa., Times, and Sumner P. Ahlbum (centre), N.E.A. News editor.

# Faraway Look Pays

Little Theatre, but that was years ago. Today he is a star at Columbia, but he's not the kind to forget a favor.

When the lad with the faraway look hit the jackpot in the starring role opposite Rita Hayworth in "Gilda," Mel Wixon got the job as his stand-in. And another member of the group in Santa Monica was chosen as stand-in for Rita.

The lad with the faraway look is Glenn Ford, and Mel Wixon is still his stand-in. The girl, Grace Godino, is still under the lights for Rita Hayworth.

If you were making a motion picture story of these little happenings behind the screen in Hollywood, you'd write a happy ending—the boy who stood in for the star would have to fall in love with the girl who stood in for the leading lady.

Well, things happen that way in true life, too. Mel Wixon and Grace Godino are making plans for wedding bells next month. And the boy with the faraway looks stands by and smiles. It's hard to find a nicer fellow than Glenn Ford.

LANA TURNER's hair has become almost as much of a problem as the lady herself.

To be specific, Hollywood hair expert Fred Fredericks is going crazy trying to find some hair to match the shade of Lana's natural hair to dye it the shade it was before she dyed it for

"Green Dolphin Street." And you can't get much more confusing than that.

Turner's convertible top was tinted that new fashionable grey shade for "Dolphin Street" and hasn't grown out to her natural reddish blonde. At the moment it's a golden platinum. The studio wants it blonde for "The Three Musketeers," so Lana trotted over to Max Factor's for some falls and extensions and whatever else they pile on a gal's head.

Barry Sullivan is putting up a fight against any more gangster roles. He says his part in "The Gangster" will be his last. . . . J. Carroll Naish's 16-year-old daughter, Elaine, is taking dramatic lessons and is dreaming of a Broadway debut. . . . Bob Taylor has followed Joan Fontaine's bow out of "Mayerling."

Even the fan magazine publishers can't figure out this one. An attractive cover of a feminine star can increase magazine sales by 25 per cent. A male star on the cover hurts circulation. Yet women are the biggest buyers of fan magazines.

A NUMBER of stars are balking at the studio's current ban on television appearances. The movie companies' explanation that the video medium is too crude for their precious players

doesn't scare many of the performers. Look for a large number of top-flight players to sign television contracts within the next six months.

Van Heflin finally gets star rating at M-G-M. . . . It's peace and quiet on the Red Skelton front. Red just got a big bonus from M-G-M and he's finally found a producer-director team, Sylvan Simon and Paul Jones, who appreciate his talents and know what to do with them. His current film, "A Southern Yankee," should be his best.

It's definite that Jimmy Stewart will do "Harvey" on Broadway again in April, if his film deals don't interfere. . . . Red Ingle's record sales for 1947 just passed the 2,000,000 mark. Not bad for his first year in business.

Boris Karloff gets a change of pace. He'll play a sympathetic role in "The Linden Tree" on Broadway. . . . Up in Central Park convinced UI bosses that Vincent Price should be cast in another musical.

## LAMARR, KAYE TEAM?

Warner Brothers are talking to Hedy Lamarr about playing opposite Danny Kaye in "Happy Times," a remake of the Russian play, "The Inspector General." Ann Southern just took over the Beverly Hills mansion where William Powell and Carole Lombard lived when they were first married.

ELECTRONIC WISARDRY of the lathe-like machine at left carves a new future for pictorial journalism in tomorrow's newspapers. Here inventor George Washington, Jr., fondly watches the direct photo-electric engraver burning a half-tone cut into a piece of plastic in its official debut at the Bergen Evening Record, Hackensack, N.J. The machine's electric eye (1) scans a photograph like a Telephoto machine and transmits the impulses to a red-hot needle (2) which stabs the plastic sheet on left cylinder 350 times a second, producing a 65-screen halftone. Microscope (3) is used at start of engraving process to control depth of halftone dots the needle burns.



FINISHED CUT, two columns wide, was locked up on Record's page one less than 10 minutes after photo left the darkroom. Inventor Washington (centre) proudly shows it to Dudley Hollister (left), Fairchild executive, and Record Editor Donald G. Borg.

Like a Telephoto machine, an electric eye scanned the picture as it revolved on the cylinder, transforming the light and dark values into impulses which controlled the needle. And as the

plastic on the cylinder revolved in synchronization, the pyramid-pointed needle was burning in a 45-degree dot pattern to produce a 65-line halftone which closely resembles a zinc plate, etched by nitric acid.

Seven minutes and 20 seconds later, the whining stopped. The operator unfastened the plastic, trimmed it on what looked like a paper cutter, scrubbed it off in plain water. A waiting copy boy rushed it away.

Down in the Record's composing room, page one was already locked up—except for a two-column hole in one corner. Printers took the plastic cut from the copy boy, mounted it on a metal base with adhesive. Page one was trundled to the stereotype rollers for its last stop before the presses.

And a few minutes later, the copy boy was back in the room where the engraver was whining and burning and stabbing out a bundle of papers under his arm.

Over in the left-hand corner of page one was the two-column picture of the woman that less than half an hour before was



Joan Crawford wants a change of pace, and now it looks as if she will play a fiery Spanish girl in Jack Chertok's production of Scott O'Dell's novel, "Hill of the Hawk."

hard lived when they were first married.

Joseph von Sternberg, once Marlene Dietrich's director, has opened an art gallery on Madison Avenue in New York City.

Barbara Stanwyck was gifted with six king-sized bath towels, and was baffled by their size. Suddenly she saw their merits. Said Barbara, "They're absolutely perfect for answering the telephone."



# Slenderizing Aids Give Spring's New Look

## Fashion Shapes Trim Ankles

**WANT your legs to look slimmer?** Make the most of three slenderizing aids which "new look" fashions offer: closed, high-heeled shoes, dark hosiery shades and longer, fuller skirts.

Best type of "new look" skirt to use to slenderize legs rides high at the waist, bells out from the hips and covers the calf. The model, right, is wearing such a skirt.

New dark stocking shades that best minimize leg size have heel reinforcements in a darker tone. Notice how much slimmer the model's left leg looks, in the inset below, clad in a dark stocking with black heel reinforcement than her right leg does dressed in lighter-colored hosiery without this slenderizing detail.

Notice also how much more leg-slendering is the closed, high-heeled shoe which she wears on her left foot than the cut-out lower-heeled shoe which she wears on her right foot. The closed shoe is more flattering to a leg because by making the foot look more substantial it makes the ankle by contrast look more fragile.



## Before Dyeing Hair Consult Experts, Saves Time, Money

Deciding maybe to have a little "sunshine" put into your hair? Before you go off the deep end, listen to the advice of two hair stylists—Lura DeGez of New York, and Perc Westmore of Hollywood—both of whom urge caution.

Westmore says by all means entrust the work to a good beauty operator and do the thing gradually—six treatments, for example, spaced over a period of time.

Woman-wise Lura DeGez, whose clientele includes many career girls and petticoated executives, says decide first on what the upkeep of "sunshine" is going to cost in time and money. Insisting that the work must be done slowly, she says you'll have to allow from two to three hours per session for touch-ups. What it will cost in money depends upon the shop, she says, but you should know what it's going to be for your estimated budget.

As woman-wise is Miss DeGez's advice to try out one of the "rinses," which color by tinting, before you plunge into chemicals, which bleach or dye.

And for goodness' sake, she cries, don't try out any peroxide tricks on yourself. That way lies trouble and tears, she says, adding: "Clear liquid peroxide which looks so safe and innocent in the bottle can be dynamite in the hands of an amateur."

## Nightly Cleansing, Good Skin

Did you know that the pores of the skin tend to open slightly while you sleep? Not to stagger you with our knowledge is this nugget of information given, but to impress upon you why skin should be cleaned, even before you take an afternoon nap. Any foreign matter left on your skin will seize this opportunity to move in.

Imagine, then, the risk a careless girl takes who allows herself to fall asleep at night before she whisks off her make-up!

No matter how late the hour, or how tired you are, haul out the jar of cleansing cream or, if you are a soap-and-water girl, the sudsy cloth. You don't want a nice complexion to be marred by enlarged pores, blackheads, embedded dirt or annoying blemishes, do you?

## Routine Helps Good Looks

Regulating your habits sounds like a prosaic way to pep up your looks, but there it is! You can't beat the "system," and stay in the pink.

Examine habits of anyone who achieves world honors at an early age, and you'll find that they eat, sleep, exercise and work by a clocked routine. Example is Patrice Munsel, into whose habits we've snooped because this young singer holds the coveted title of "baby coloratura" of the Metropolitan Opera.

Her hour of retiring is as inflexible as Cinderella's. Because she is always up at 8:30 a.m., she is usually in bed a few minutes after the stroke of 12.

Thirty minutes of morning exercise is an inexorable routine



Bronze taffeta in a swing skirt with matching jacket has a white, beige and brown print blouse for contrast. Lawrence Sperber buttons the jacket to the neckline and adds a round stand-up collar.

## Get A Girdle That Fits

Why do so many stage comedians poke sly fun at women's girdle-tugging habits? Because the gesture is funny. And if you don't want to be derided, don't do it. You don't have to, you know.

The way to outwit your imitators is to get a girdle that's long enough to hold to your hips when you sit. Then it won't have to be yanked down when you get up. It won't, that is, if it is fitted to your figure properly, and if back garters can be locked into your stockings.

If buttons on your back garters have a habit of slipping out of stocking wells—due to the strain of getting up from a sitting position—there's a remedy for that. Pad buttons with tiny scraps of cloth or even facial tissue. By adding a little upholstery to the button, you strengthen its grip.

## Romantic Colors

Spring fabrics in flower garden colors call for make-up harmony. Look first at color charts assembled by experts on counters of cosmetic departments. Choose make-up that makes your eyes sparkle, gives new brightness to your face. You'll see many clear, true reds. There's a lipstick called "red currant" that has a color—constant quality which makes it stay the same color under different lights.

Get the shower habit—if you haven't it already. Lucky girls with shower facilities find that shower steam takes the chill off a clammy room. Showers use less water, too, than a tub bath. Slip on a shower cap, turn on thin stream of water for soaping, increase pressure for rinsing, let the last dash of cold spray send you off tingling, ready to face a fuel-saving world!

# Nutritious Foods Best For Health And Pep

## Seafood Is Rich In Protein



Maritime table setting for a shore dinner at home.

For a gala dinner, when meat prices are out of sight, give a shore dinner at home.

Use aquamarine Irish linen buffet strips, a maritime centerpiece made of rock salt, two lighthouse candlesticks, and bleached driftwood.

### OYSTERS CASINO

Allow six large oysters for each portion. When the oysters are opened, remove the flat top shell; keep the oysters in the deep lower shell. Place the shells in a shallow pan which has been half filled with a layer of rock salt. (The salt holds the oysters steady while cooking.)

Season each with salt and pepper, then sprinkle with one tablespoon of a mixture of finely chopped salad greens and pimiento.

Broil under a moderate flame for 10 minutes. Keep the oysters moist by basting with butter during broiling. Top each with a piece of minced, fried bacon.

Serve at once in shells. Garnish centre of plate with a wedge of lemon.

### OLD-FASHIONED APPLE PIE

Plain or cheese pastry for a two-crust 9-inch pie, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt, counts.

6 cups sliced apples (6 to 8 medium-sized), 2 tablespoons butter.

Divide pastry in half. Shape dough in a ball and roll on a floured board or pastry cloth to ¼-inch thickness. Fold in half and arrange in pie plate. Unfold, fit into pie plate and trim edges.

Roll out remaining dough, make slits or design with the back of a knife or dicker. Combine sugar, spices and salt. Place alternate layers of apples and sugar mixture in lower crust.

Dot with butter, cut in small pieces. Place on top crust; trim, seal and flute edges. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 40 minutes.

## Sure To Please

Cream cheese can be the basis of many a good tasting spread for dunking potato chips, corn chips and such. For one that is sure to please, soften cream cheese with milk or cream, season it with grated onion, black pepper and a touch of curry powder. Last but not least, blend in chopped ripe olives to give the meaty texture that really counts.

## Frozen Fruits, Vegetables Take Little Preparation

OTTAWA (CP)—Both the color and freshness of frozen fruits and vegetables will do much these days to perk up end-of-winter menus dulled by too many starchy and canned foods.

Bringing memories of summer to the table, these frozen products rapidly are gaining popularity. Fortunate are the housewives who have a supply tucked away in their own freezing lockers. But for those who haven't, grocers are selling a wide variety of frozen foods which have been packed commercially.

As for their preparation, home economists of the consumer section, Dominion department of agriculture, point out that all such vegetables require some cooking whether they are to be served hot or in a salad.

However, as frozen vegetables have been partially cooked in the blanching process in preparation for freezing, and as freezing softens the tissue still further, they require less cooking than the fresh vegetables.

When packed dry (commercially-packed products usually are so packed) they should be put on to cook while still frozen. Brine-packed vegetables are better if allowed to thaw until the block can be easily broken apart with a fork.

### SHOULD BE THAWED

One exception to the rule is corn on the cob which is dry packed and should be thawed before cooking. Otherwise the kernels will be over-cooked before the cob is hot.

Cooking time varies from three to eight minutes depending on the variety of vegetables, maturity and method of preparation.

Use a tightly-covered saucepan. With dry-pack vegetables use one-half cup boiling water and one-third teaspoon salt to one pint container of vegetables. Cauliflower requires three-quarters cup of water, and corn on the cob should be completely covered.

With brine-pack vegetables use only from one to two tablespoons boiling water to prevent vegetables from scorching as they begin to thaw. No additional salt is required. To hasten thawing and to ensure uniform cooking, break the melting mass apart with a fork. This applies

particularly to asparagus, broccoli and spinach.

Bring water or brine to boiling point as quickly as possible after adding vegetable and then reduce heat so that liquid boils gently for the rest of the period. Count time of cooking from the moment the water reaches the boiling point.

## Thimble Cookies

1 cup of shortening; ¼ cup brown sugar; 2 egg yolks; 2 cups pastry flour, or 1½ cups all-purpose flour; 2 teaspoons vanilla; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg yolk and beat well. Mix in flour, vanilla and salt. Form into balls, place on a greased cookie sheet and dent the top with a thimble. Bake five minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Then dent again. Bake 15 minutes longer. Put jelly or jam in the depression while still hot. Makes three dozen cookies.

## Creamed Onions

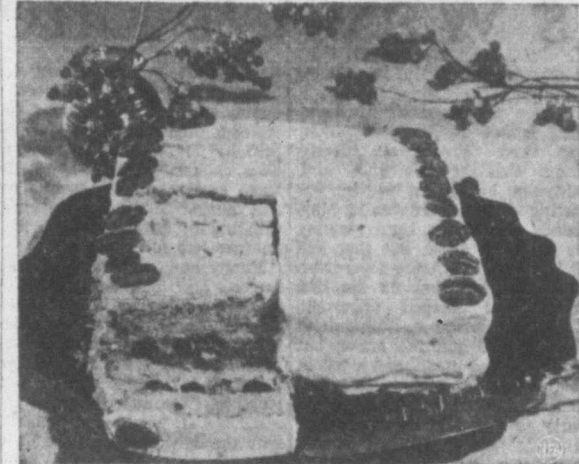
Cream fried onions with eggs, liver, or meat—ingredients: Two tablespoons mild-flavored fat; four cups sliced onions (4-6 medium); four tablespoons flour; two cups hot milk; salt and pepper to taste.

Melt fat in frying-pan. Add onions, cover and cook slowly until tender, about 15 minutes. Stir in flour and cook one minute longer. Pour in the hot milk and cook until thickened. Season to taste. Served with sliced hard-cooked eggs, liver or meat. Six servings.

Rolls always taste better at a meal if they are heated beforehand. Try rinsing an ordinary paper bag with water before putting the rolls inside. Then place in a hot oven for five or 10 minutes, or until thoroughly warmed. The moisture from the bag will prevent the heat from drying out the rolls and they will come out as if newly baked.

The secret of making slivered almonds easily is a simple one. Blanch the almonds first and then put them in slivers of desired size while they are soft.

## Good Cake Provides Nutrition



A delicate white cake for mid-Lent.

Mid-Lent calls for a brief pause to celebrate. Mi-Careme, the day is called. That, of course, means a wonderful glistening cake on the table. The eggs, flour, butter and milk in the cake supply first-grade nutrients, remember. So count your cake as part of the family food—not just something extra.

### MID-LENT CAKE

Two and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sugar, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup milk if butter or lard is used, or 1 cup milk if vegetable or any other shortening is used, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir until soft to sifter. Sift in dry ingredients; add ¼ cup of the milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs, remaining milk and vanilla and beat 1 minute longer. Turn into two 9-inch layer pans or 13x9x2-inch pan.

Pan should be lined on bottom with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes for layers, or about 35 minutes for sheet cake. Frost with easy fluffy frosting. Note: Mix cake by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer. Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow about 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon often while mixing.

### EASY FLUFFY FROSTING

Beat 1 egg white with dash of salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Pour ½ cup corn syrup or honey in fine stream over egg white, beating constantly about 4 minutes, or until frosting holds its shape. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla.

## Cheese Dumplings, Tomato-Olive Sauce

At the drop-of-a hat you can have the dumplings for "Cheese Dumplings in Tomato-Olive Sauce" ready for steaming. Drop them in the sauce, cover closely and let them simmer—without peeking—so they will be light and fluffy. Add the mellow ripe olives just before they're served and you'll have an entree that tastes mighty delicious.

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup grated sharp Canadian cheese; 1 tablespoon grated onion; 2 eggs; ¼ cup milk; 1 can condensed tomato soup; 1 cup ripe olives.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add cheese and onion. Beat eggs, add milk and stir into dry mixture. Heat tomato soup diluted with equal quantity water to boiling, drop dumpling dough by tablespoonfuls into sauce, cover closely and simmer 12 to 15 minutes, without removing lid. Remove dumplings to serving dish, add olives, cut from pits, to sauce and pour over dumplings. (Serves six.)

## Salads Are Ideal For Supper

Rhode Island chicken salad, New England tongue salad and other traditional "food" salads are good for Sunday night supper.

### RHODE ISLAND CHICKEN SALAD

Mix equal parts of cold diced chicken and salad greens. Make a dressing of three egg yolks, one cup of salad oil mixed until smooth, one teaspoon sugar, salt to taste, one cup vinegar, one-half teaspoon pepper and one cup whipped cream.

## Bean Casserole

One cup white beans, 1 small carrot, 1 small onion, ¼ green pepper (optional), 2 stalks celery, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Soak beans overnight, then cook till tender. Cut the carrot, onion, green pepper and celery into small pieces. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt, pepper and cheese. Arrange vegetables and beans in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Cover with the cheese sauce and top lightly with a little grated cheese or cheese and bread crumbs mixed. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Leftover cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time shortened to 15-20 minutes. Serves six.

## Spanish Fondue

Three tablespoons fat—¼ cup coarsely chopped onion; 1 cup whole kernel corn; 1 cup drained canned tomatoes; 1½ cups milk; 2 cups packed, soft bread crumbs; 1½ cups grated cheese; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; dash of paprika; 1 tablespoon melted fat; 3 eggs.

Melt fat, add onion, corn and tomatoes. Heat well and place in bottom of greased baking dish. Add milk to bread crumbs. When milk has been absorbed, add grated cheese, seasonings and melted fat. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Pour over heated vegetables in baking dish. Oven poach in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 55 to 60 minutes or until set. Turn out on serving plate. This recipe is very attractive when prepared in individual moulds. Oven-poach in a moderately hot oven 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Six servings.

### TONGUE SALAD

Three cups diced cooked tongue, 6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 onion, minced, 3 dill pickles, diced, mayonnaise, salt, pepper.

Mix the tongue, eggs, onion and pickles. Add mayonnaise and salt and pepper to taste. For a more highly seasoned salad, add a little mustard and celery salt. (Serves six.)

### HALIBUT SALAD

Rub a thick slice of halibut with salt and lemon juice and cook it in a court bouillon made of one and a half cups water, one carrot, one onion, two cloves, and six peppercorns. Remove the fish when tender, chill and flake. (Serves four.)

### MOCK CRAB

One-half pound Canadian cheese, 1 hard-cooked egg, 1 teaspoon cayenne, 1 tablespoon salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon minced onion.

Grate the cheese. Rub the egg yolk into a paste with the cayenne, oil, salt and sugar. Add the vinegar and onion and mix in the cheese. A cup of cold minced chicken may be added. Serve either on lettuce leaves as a salad or spread on crackers for cocktails. (Serves four.)

### HOLIDAY SALAD

One 20-oz. tin tomato juice; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; salt to taste; 2 tablespoons gelatin; ½ cup cold water 2½ cups diced, cooked potatoes; one-third cup, diced salad greens; 1½ tablespoons chopped onion; salt and pepper; mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten.

Combine seasonings with tomato juice, heat to boiling, add lemon juice. Meanwhile soak gelatin in cold water then add to boiling tomato juice. Oil or grease a flat-bottomed round mold, put in half the tomato mixture and allow to set firmly. Arrange on this the potato salad, cover with remaining, partially set tomato jelly. Chill till firmly set. Unmould to serve. (Eight servings.)

Big and little people like the crunchy good taste of roasted almonds in sandwich spreads. Chop the almonds with a knife or grind them coarsely. Prepared this way, a few almonds go a long way in giving party flavor to other foods with which they're combined.



# Capt. Sam Dingle

Adventure Stories  
Of Sealing Hunts  
In Boats From Victoria

"CAPT. DINGLE, did you ever go sealing?" asked Sammy, as he sprawled himself on the grass near our favorite seat on the waterfront.

"What makes you ask that?" came back Capt. Dingle. "What do you know about sealing? That's been dead a long time and I don't suppose we'll ever see it again here."

"Well, last night when we were talking around the supper table and I was telling Mum and Dad about some of the things you told us, my Dad began talking about sealing," said Sammy. "He said my grandfather used to go to sea in sealing schooners and he had some pretty tall tales to tell about his cruises."

"I must confess I never did much sealing," said Capt. Dingle, "but a lot of my friends did. When I was in port I used to see them outfitting and I was offered jobs to sign on for trips but the boats looked too small for me. Why, they weren't any bigger than some of our tugboats and they went away for six months and carried as many as 25 men. But one time I was ashore for a spell and I thought I'd make a short trip on one of them to the California Coast, but that was all I wanted. I went back to sailing ships. They weren't any too good, but at least you could move about without always hanging on to lifelines to prevent going overboard."

"WHAT WAS sealing like, captain?" asked Jole, who had been resting on his knees, apparently waiting for another blood-curdling Indian story.

"It seems we have to dress our womenfolk pretty and warm and they're all kind of partial to seal coats," replied Capt. Dingle. "A long time ago there were lots of seals. You'd find them in the South Atlantic and the North Pacific, great herds of them. So men made a certain type of boat and went out and hunted them. Now it's just like the whale and the buffalo, there aren't many of them left. Man never seems to be satisfied until he's killed them all; he's never satisfied to take just so many. Well, just look at our timber—the Malahat for instance. Not a decent tree left on it and all because somebody wanted to make some money."

"But back to seals. In the North Pacific the seals make a fruit, much like the salmon,

only the seals have to swim on top of the water and you can see them. You never can follow the salmon like that or we'd know where they go when they leave the rivers."

"The seals go around the North Pacific once a year. They come around the Japanese coast and as the weather gets warmer they move north, passing the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and going through Bering Sea to the Pribiloff Islands, where they mate and have their young."

"There's a gentleman in Victoria, Dr. Carl, who is the director at the Museum—that by the way, boys, is a place you want to spend a little time in—went to the Pribiloffs last year to see the seal herds. The herds are increasing in numbers once again and are quite valuable."

"BUT GETTING BACK to the sealing days. There used to be about 50 or 60 sealing schooners here and many of them anchored near Point Ellice Bridge when they'd completed their cruises. In the fall of the year they'd begin to get the schooners ready for sea, haul them out and clean and paint them, then they'd see about signing crews."

"Most of the men who sailed in them were hunters and boat-pullers. When seals were sighted the boats or canoes were launched. One man would row and another would stand in the bow ready with either a gun or a spear. You see, the Americans wouldn't allow anyone to use firearms in Bering Sea so the hunters had to use spears and believe me it was pretty tough getting seals. You had to sneak almost on top of the seal and throw the spear. A spear would not kill a seal like a bullet and sometimes the boats were pulled a long way before the seal died."

"Some captain liked Indian hunters, while others would have none but whites. If you had white hunters the schooners would get right away to sea but if they had Indians they'd have to go to some village on the West Coast and pick them up and they'd have to take the wives as well as the men. The Indians just used their little canoes to hunt from and they didn't look very big out on the Pacific."

"Once they had their hunters, the schooners headed south to meet the seals coming north off

the California coast. As the seals were shot they'd be skinned and the skins packed in salt in the holds of the schooners."

"BOY, WOULDN'T THERE be an awful smell?" asked Jole.

"Oh, you got used to it," said Capt. Dingle. "Always plenty of smell around the waterfront. If it's a real smell that you want, you should go to a whaling station; that's where it's really strong. Why the smell's so high there the clouds never come down."

"Really?" asked Jole.

"Well," laughed Capt. Dingle, "perhaps we'd better stick to sealing for the moment. Now, where was I?"

"You were putting the skins in salt," said Sammy.

"Right, Sammy," said Capt. Dingle. "Well, after the schooners met the seals they turned and slowly followed them north."

"Now, these hunters had some pretty risky times. They'd get away in their small boats and perhaps a fog would shut down and they'd get lost. Just remind me one of these days and I'll tell you about one case that'll make you bite your nails. In case of fog they'd fire a gun on the ship and blow a hand fog horn."

"It was a hard life sure enough as there weren't many comforts aboard ship after the men had been out in their open boats all day. It was specially bad in the Bering Sea, you know that great body of water north of the Aleutian Islands. During the war when the Japs were on Attu and Kiska we heard a lot about the terrible weather they have up there. It never seems to stop blowing and there are fogs and driving rains."

"THE SEALERS had to put up with other things besides hardships in Bering Sea. The Americans had control of the waters and they issued the orders for hunting. When the boats went in they had to have their guns sealed. Sometimes the boats were caught by coastguard cutters using their firearms and then there was trouble. That reminds me of my old friend Capt. Buckholtz. He was a well-known sealer in Victoria and he was seized by an American cutter and ordered into an Alaskan port. An American officer was put aboard to see that the schooner didn't get away. Capt. Buckholtz was so

mad that he upped anchor and beat it with the officer, but just remind me of that too, Jole, and I'll tell you about it. The way they pulled it off was pretty good I think."

"How did they get away with things like that?" asked Sammy.

"Couldn't do it today, could you?"

"No, you couldn't," said Capt. Dingle. "Things are so different today. For instance you couldn't get away from Alaska today or they'd have the radio blasting it out and then they'd turn on the radar instruments and planes would be overhead and a fat chance you'd have of getting very far. In those days, once a ship put to sea you seldom heard of her until she came back, perhaps three months, six months or even a year later. There was always the chance you'd meet a ship homeward bound and she'd report you. Why, many of the old-timers in Victoria came out from England in sailing ships around the Cape Horn and that would take them the best part of five months. Then the ship would have to go all the way back again before the old-timers could let their relatives know they'd arrived safely."

"I THINK, BOYS, you'll have to admit that people in those days really had something we lack today. Why, I often think of those bits of girls that left England and lived on a sailing ship for five months and then landed in this place. True, the scenery was pretty, but there was nothing here but trees and Indians. No conveniences of any kind. Why, most of us would go crazy if we had to put up with those things today. Yes, we've got everything, but I don't think we are any better off for it."

"Well, I bet we could do it if we had to," said Sammy. "But if you don't have to what's the sense of doing it. People then didn't know any better."

"Perhaps you're right, Sammy," said Capt. Dingle. "Who knows but a hundred years from now people will be working four hours a day, living in glass houses, cooking by the sun and taking week-end trips to the moon. I guess it's just that I'm getting old, but I still take off my hat to those folks who came out here around Cape Horn, and the men who went sealing in those little schooners."

## Deadeye Dick . . . Wonder What He Hit?



Murray Halkett holds his revolver like a veteran. He has his second finger on the trigger and his forefinger on the stock, in order to steady his aim. His companions are quite interested in his target, and judging by sister Sandy's waving arms, he must have hit the bull's-eye. Diane Wilson is still seriously watching for results but Rocky Wightman appears ready to show Murray that he could hit the target just as easily by throwing a stone. The youngsters don't seem to be concerned about the incoming tide, but at their age wet feet don't mean much to anyone but their mothers.

## Uncle Ray . . . Glaciers Moved Thousands Of Boulders

THE WORD "glacier" came from "glace," a French word which means "ice." A glacier is a mass of ice and snow.

There are many glaciers today—in the Alps mountains, in Canada, in Alaska, on certain peaks in the northwestern part of the United States, in southern parts of South America, and above all in Greenland.

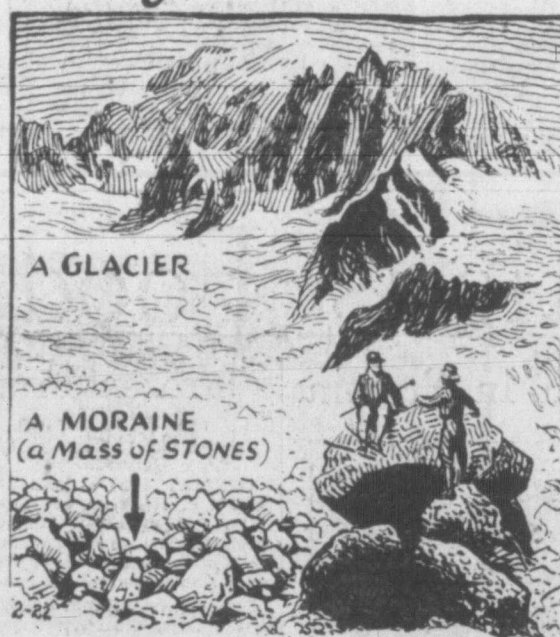
Greenland, indeed, is hardly more than one great ice sheet. This ice sheet, or glacier, covers more than half a million square miles. There are "valley glaciers" in Greenland, as well as the main ice sheet. These glaciers slide downward toward the sea. When they reach the water, they break off in chunks and form icebergs.

The valley glaciers of Switzerland have been studied with care. Certain of them have been found to move only from six to fifteen inches in a day.

Valley glaciers in some countries move faster than those of Switzerland—making several feet a day—but the fastest of them would give even a slower ride than the famous old "slow train through Arkansas." The age and size of the glacier, the slope of the land, the pressure from above, and the state of the weather decide the rate at which a glacier moves.

The great ice sheets which spread over this continent long ago have been made famous by geography textbooks. The last of them came and went away many thousands of years ago, scientists say.

TO UNDERSTAND how a large ice sheet could move, we may figure what would happen if another one should come. In



order for it to be formed, there would need to be longer and colder winters, and shorter summers. Part of the snowfall of each winter would need to stay on the ground through the summer.

The pressing of the upper snow would tend to melt the snow beneath, but with cold enough weather the melted snow would turn into ice, and thus the glacier would be built up. It might get to be hundreds of feet high. With the pressing weight from more snowfall above, and with some melting of the ice below, we could expect the ice sheet to spread out—much as pancake batter spreads when it is dropped in a skillet.

About half a century ago large boulders were different from any layer of rock known before in that area were found in the state of New York. Scientists studied the boulders, and at last learned where they must have come from. So far as is known, the only layer of

rock of just that kind is in Mt. Royal, the mountain which rises above the city of Montreal.

HOW DID the boulders get to New York state? Surely no one took the trouble of carrying or carting them hundreds of miles to dump in fields! No, the answer is that the boulders must have been carried by an ice sheet or glacier. A vast mass of snow and ice has the power of breaking chunks of rock from layers, and moving them slowly, very slowly, across the country.

The boulders mentioned are only a small fraction of the vast number which were moved by one glacier or another. Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio contain glacier-moved stones, and so do the New England states, along with Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska. The northern half of Missouri, a large section of Pennsylvania, and all of New Jersey, were covered by an ice sheet.

Origin of Moon and Its Relation to Earth

Another reader, Gregory Dimijan, also writes me about the moon, saying:

"I understand that on the moon all shadows are as black as any night on earth, or blacker, because rays of light are not diffused or reflected. In that case I do not understand how a person could see at all on the moon, since light has to be reflected into the eyes to see."

Light rays are "reflected" from the surface of the moon, but they are not "diffused" because air is absent from the moon. This means that the shadows there are black, but the lighted parts probably would dazzle the eyes of a visitor, and it would be well for him to wear dark glasses.

The fact that the moon reflects light becomes plain enough every time we see this object in the sky. All moonlight is reflected light. The moon acts as a kind of mirror when it reflects the light which comes to it from the sun.

## Must Know Steps Well To Follow

By ARTHUR MURRAY

HOW many times have you danced with a girl who says, "I can follow anyone."

But to your surprise you found that she was familiar with a few simple steps and at a complete loss when you tried anything more advanced.

This is very often the case. A man is limited in his dancing to what his partner can do. He finds it dull and uninteresting when he is hampered in his choice of steps and bound down by his partner's lack of knowledge.

So you see, being able to follow is just as important for the ladies as being able to lead is to the men. Here are some rules for following:

Know the basic steps and their possible combinations. It's logical that you cannot dance well with a man until you are familiar with the steps he will do.

Give your partner a feeling of freedom in his forward steps by keeping your feet out of the way. Develop a long, free, swinging backward step. Try it . . . step back as far as possible, toes leading. Keep your foot off the floor until you step with your weight on it. Exaggerate by lifting your feet high off the floor as you practice.

Let your toes lead. Look at your foot when you take a plain walking step. Now watch what happens when you stretch your



toes. You can add a couple inches to your step by merely pointing your toes.

PRACTICE dancing on your toes. It will help make you lighter.

Want to know how to be ready for the next step? Don't slide your feet along the floor—lift and pass them through the air. Practice this. It will pay big dividends on the dance floor.

Good balance is most important to good following. Simply hold firmly with your left hand just in back of your partner's right shoulder. At the same time don't be too relaxed, but don't be too tense.

Don't forget—he's the leader. Don't be ahead of him or drag after him, just dance out of his way, and move naturally, easily, comfortably.

What's Wrong?

Answer to "What's wrong with this picture?" 1. Girl's hair different on each side. 2. Sides of her collar do not match. 3. Neither do sleeves. 4. Boy's shoes. 5. Boy's shoes do not match. 6. Neither do his pants legs. 7. Boy's shoes. 8. Boy's shoes do not match. 9. Boy's shoes. 10. Boy's shoes. 11. Boy's shoes. 12. Boy's shoes. 13. Boy's shoes. 14. Boy's shoes. 15. Boy's shoes. 16. Boy's shoes. 17. Boy's shoes. 18. Boy's shoes. 19. Boy's shoes. 20. Boy's shoes. 21. Boy's shoes. 22. Boy's shoes. 23. Boy's shoes. 24. Boy's shoes. 25. Boy's shoes. 26. Boy's shoes. 27. Boy's shoes. 28. Boy's shoes. 29. Boy's shoes. 30. Boy's shoes. 31. Boy's shoes. 32. Boy's shoes. 33. Boy's shoes. 34. Boy's shoes. 35. Boy's shoes. 36. Boy's shoes. 37. Boy's shoes. 38. Boy's shoes. 39. Boy's shoes. 40. Boy's shoes. 41. Boy's shoes. 42. Boy's shoes. 43. Boy's shoes. 44. Boy's shoes. 45. Boy's shoes. 46. Boy's shoes. 47. Boy's shoes. 48. Boy's shoes. 49. Boy's shoes. 50. Boy's shoes. 51. Boy's shoes. 52. 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# Their Songs Tell Story Or Paint Picture

By Aileen Campbell

SINGING of the Schubert Club is a delight to the ears of all who hear them—but to the group of 40 women members, majority of them wives and mothers, it is supreme refreshment at the end of the day's chores.

Every Monday night at 8, from September to May, the duties and cares of the housewife fall from their shoulders for a few brief hours, and under direction of Frederic King they sing songs that "tell a story or paint a picture."

"My girls are interested and I am proud of them," he will tell you. "It's not just musical technique that is needed; there must be an appreciation of choral music and an understanding in the heart."

With this in mind, the veteran conductor gathered a group of 10 young women in his home one evening in 1923 and founded the organization known as the Schubert Club, a ladies' choral group devoted to the promotion of "a love of good music in Victoria and a study of sacred and secular choral music."

Next Tuesday, 25 years of musical progress will be demonstrated when the club gives its 105th recital, under auspices of the First United Church Young People's Society, in that church's auditorium, at 8.15.

ACTIVE in conducting choirs for 48 years, Mr. King had not been in Victoria two months, coming here from Seattle in 1916, before he was guiding the First Congregational Church Choir, a post he held for nine years before church union. He was three

years at Metropolitan Church. He began conducting in Seattle at the turn of the century, having resided there from 1898 to 1916.

Taking up with enthusiasm, Mr. King's suggestion for a ladies' choir back in those post-World War I days, were Miss Edith Howell, the first president; Miss Norah Jones, the secretary; Miss Sylvia Kelly, who is still a member, and Miss Winnifred Elliott, Miss Moggy, Miss Bennett, Miss Strickland, Miss Stewbs, Miss Howay, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Wright, and Miss W. Scowcroft.

The club made its public debut at an invitation affair in their Government Street Studio Hall on April 14, 1923, although it was not until Feb. 10, 1925, in Memorial Hall, when the first recital was given. Frank Partidge was the assisting artist.

Since that time 104 official concerts and innumerable performances have been given, with any monies accruing always donated to charities and charitable organizations such as the Queen Alexandra Solarium and Sunshine Inn and different churches.

REFERRING always to "my girls" never the choir or the club, Mr. King tells them that if they have a talent for choral singing it is their "job" to sing. When they finish the supper dishes at home, given the kiddies' instructions on when to go to bed, if they are not already there, Mr. King's "girls" don their hats and coats and proceed to singing practice where they become the children and the conductor gives the instructions.

The procedure seems to be satisfactory as there is an average of 96 per cent attendance at rehearsals.

"It is a great relaxation to them," according to Mr. King. "I know how I feel myself; I may come to practice really tired and the moment rehearsal starts my weariness leaves me."

"Sometimes I call the girls out, one at a time from the group and have them listen. In the choir they cannot fully enjoy the beauty of the choral singing, so I like them to hear themselves."

Repertoire of the Schubert Club consists of songs which have a picture to paint, a story to tell. If they are singing a sacred song, it must have a sermon to preach. "Music must do this," in the belief of Mr. King, "if it is to be of full benefit to the audience. Madrigals and similar music are fine for choral exercises, but 60 per cent of the audience do not enjoy them as recital numbers."

IN choral work, tone balance, enunciation, interpretation, phrasing, breath control and perfect understanding of the composition and memorization, all have their part in producing a perfect rendition according to Mr. King.

He has special words on the subject of enunciation, claiming that sometimes much publicized singers, even with good voices, sing in such a manner that the audience cannot distinguish one word from another.

"All our music is memorized," said Mr. King, who always conducts from memory.

He often tells his "girls" that if they sing 100 per cent that is no particular credit to them, if they sing 101 per cent, well maybe they could get a little bouquet. If, however, they only sing 99 per cent, they should be spanked.

The social atmosphere, work-

ing together in a co-operative spirit, has as much to do with the club's success as their singing ability, in the conductor's mind. Team work is a watchword with them. The single voice is not to be projected above the others. All have their part.

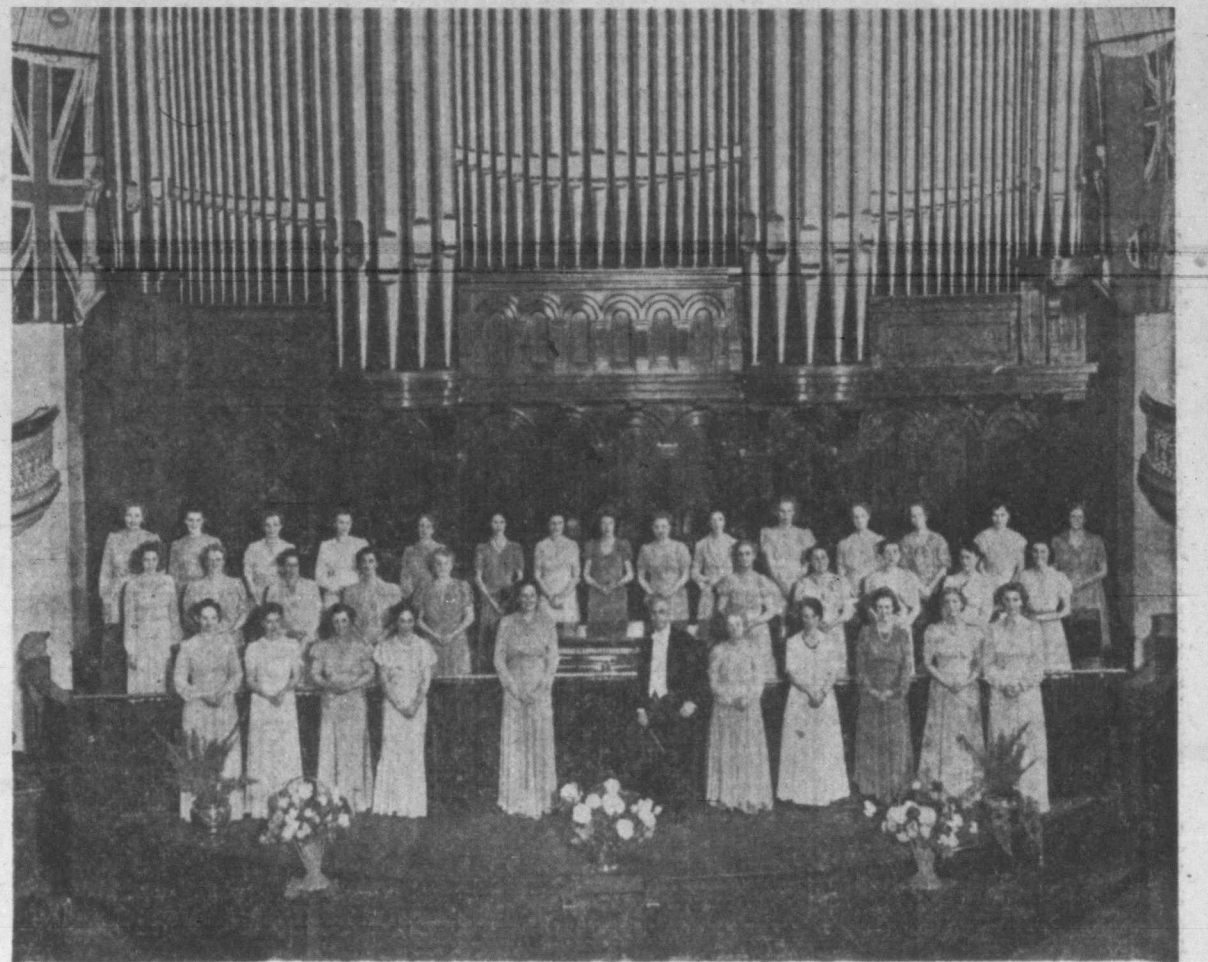
Singing of Negro spirituals is something in which the choir excels. The setting is always simple, for Mr. King believes that elaborate arrangements, which are often given in the theatrical world, spoil the innate beauty of the spiritual. The music arrangement itself is simple.

"I have been at Negro camp meetings and the Negro is so sincere in all he says and sings in his work, slave, social and spiritual songs that much can be learned, as well as enjoyed, in their singing."

THE club, which has competed in the Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle musical festivals, winning many high honors and receiving fine criticisms from the adjudicators, has had a long list of accomplished accompanists, including Muriel Bishop, Winnifred Scowcroft, Mrs. Stewart, the late Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Pierre Timp, for 15 years, and Mrs. Dorothy Gough, the present accompanist.

Mr. King, whose interest and participation in choral work began as a boy in the Old Country, was with the Victoria Male Choir for several years and organized the Meistersingers in 1933, which was disbanded during the war and is now re-established under conductorship of Dudley Wickett.

Of his 25 years with the Schubert Club, Mr. King says with a smile, "I enjoy the work—it helps keep me young."



The Schubert Club, which this year celebrates its 25th anniversary, is shown above with Frederic King, conductor and founder, in front of the grand organ in Metropolitan United Church. The club will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday night in First United Church.

## Calla Lilies By CECIL SOLLY

Noted Northwest Garden Advisor

THERE ARE several varieties of the new low-growing Calla Lilies in colors of pink, yellow and white. It is particularly for their culture that this information is given.

The large white Calla is a plant which will grow quite satisfactorily as a permanent plant in any protected coastal gardens. Where weather is severe it is wise to bring all varieties indoors during winter.

For this reason of safety the most satisfactory planting method is to treat them in about the same way and using the method as for tuberous begonias.

In February or March the bulbs should be planted singly in four-inch pots. The soil in the pots should be very rich and sandy. They are kept in a cool greenhouse, frame or in the house in a light place where the temperature is about 50 or 60 degrees. Water them freely and do not hesitate to add a small amount of plant food to the water about once a week, to give them a sturdy, strong growth.

After all possibility of a damaging frost is gone (about May 1 to 10) the plants should be set outdoors. The best position is in the open garden where they will get plenty of sunshine.

Another good place is on the shady side of a house or where they are protected from the afternoon sun by distant trees or buildings but they must be out in the open away from trees and shrubs as much as possible.

Callas may be set out in the perennial border, between permanent plants that are through flowering early, to continue the color display with attractive results.

The prepared soil should be rich and capable of holding plenty of moisture all season long. For this reason a mixture of equal parts of compost, peat moss and rich sandy garden soil should be used. To this add a small quantity of your favorite brand of commercial plant food.

When setting outdoors some gardeners prefer to remove the pots while others who are equally successful plant the pots too. Which ever method is used the plants are set about one inch deeper than they grew in the pot.

Calla lilies should be watered quite frequently when outdoors. Plant food may be added at the gardener's discretion. The most important cultural direction is that they be kept growing all summer without a check. If this is done the plants will produce from 6 to 12 flowers at intervals during the summer.

In fall the plants are lifted and brought indoors in much the same manner as is used for tuberous begonias.



Miss Pat Groves is pictured arranging some of the first large white calla lilies, greenhouse-grown, delivered to Ballantyne Bros. florists, on Douglas Street. These tall and graceful blooms, popular in bridal bouquets and at Easter, are not yet plentiful but will, in the next few months, be invitingly displayed in shop windows, while Victoria gardeners prepare their plants for showing, sometime in July or August.

## Free Parasites For Greenhouse Pests

A serious insect pest in greenhouses at this time of the year is the greenhouse white fly. This pest can best be controlled by the use of the parasite known as encarsia formosa. Supplies of the parasite are now available free to greenhouse operators throughout Canada by writing to the Dominion Parasite Laboratory, Belleville, Ont. When writing for

a supply of the parasite, the size of the greenhouses and the degree of infestation on the different crops should be stated. With this information the officials at the laboratory can readily compute the number of parasites required to control the greenhouse white fly. The fly directs its attacks mostly against tomatoes and cucumbers but will also damage greenhouse plants.

The Dominion Parasite Laboratory has been breeding the parasite encarsia formosa for several

years and just now has a good reserve supply on hand for free distribution. As the period of infestation of the greenhouse white fly is heaviest in the months of February and March, no time should be lost in applying for a supply of the parasites so that they can be released when they will be most effective.

When globe radishes grow into an oval shape, the fault is probably not in the seed, but in dry weather, which causes the roots to elongate in search of water.

## Timetable For Crops

MOST prevalent fault in home vegetable gardens is failure to make several sowings of the short season crops. These are vegetables which mature in early summer; and which because they have grown swiftly, have a short season of harvest.

Too often the amateur gardener sows them once and, after the first brief harvest, goes without them. He is also likely to sow too much, so that most of his single crop is wasted.

By dividing his seed and making several sowings, he could enjoy a harvest all summer long, with a new crop ready to use before the older sowing lost its quality.

The accompanying table lists the short-harvest vegetables, and gives data to enable you to plan successive sowings, and also the space which will be required for each crop, in order to produce enough for family needs, without waste.

Column 1 gives the time each harvest lasts from one sowing, and in Column 2, the space to plant in the garden row, to provide one serving for a family of four.

For example, since beans from one sowing give a harvest lasting four weeks, don't sow at one time more than you can use in four weeks, and make your sowings four weeks or less apart.

How much can you use in four weeks? This you can tell from Column 2. One serving of beans for a family of four takes 1 foot in the row. If, in four weeks, you wish to serve beans eight times, then sow 8 feet of beans, every four weeks. And so with all the short-season crops.

Peas, lettuce, radishes and spinach will not do well in July and early August, so do not plant these crops to yield in hot weather, but sow them for early summer and fall harvests only. All the others should be sown two or three times, or more, with the last sowing timed to mature before killing frosts arrive. Seed catalogues will tell you the time required to mature each variety you sow.

Do not follow a leaf crop, seed crop, or root crop with one of the same class; but use a different type, to avoid disease and soil exhaustion.

Before sowing a second crop, dig up the soil and apply plant food again, 2 pounds to 100 square feet, or 100 feet of row.

VEGETABLES which occupy the garden all summer, and yield continuously from the time they mature until frost ends the harvest, usually should be sown only once.

Hardy varieties should be put in the ground as soon as it has been prepared; and tender kinds should not be planted until the conditions are safe for them.

Here, as with the short-season

### Sow Each of These Vegetables Several Times

Vegetable	Harvest from one sowing	Family serving	Growth for
Beans, snap	4 weeks	1 foot	1 foot
Beets	6 weeks	1 foot	1 foot
Carrots	8 weeks	2 feet	2 feet
Cucumbers	4 weeks	2 feet	2 feet
Endive	6 weeks	1 foot	1 foot
Lettuce	6 weeks	1 foot	1 foot
Kohlrabi	3 weeks	2 feet	2 feet
Turnips	2 weeks	1½ feet	1½ feet
Spinach	2 weeks	3 feet	3 feet
Sweet Corn	10 days	4 feet	4 feet
Onion Sets	4 weeks	1 foot	1 foot
Peas	2 weeks	3 feet	3 feet
Radish, early	1 week	1 foot	1 foot
summer	2 weeks	1 foot	1 foot
winter	6 weeks	1 foot	1 foot

crops, it is important to avoid sowing more than your family can eat, or put up for the winter. How can this be determined?

The table shows how much space each crop requires to produce one serving for a family of four. You must first decide how well you like each vegetable, and how often each week you will be glad to have it appear on the menu.

Broccoli, you will note, takes 2 feet of space in the row to provide one family serving. How often would you like broccoli to be served this summer on your table? Once a week? Then sow 26 feet of broccoli. Twice a week? Thirty-two feet will be required. And so with all the all-season vegetables.

Space estimates given in the table are based upon fertile soil, and should be increased if you doubt the quality of yours. And remember that in garden planning, you need not make everything fit the estimates to an inch, but can give and take, accepting the tables as a general guide, to enable you to balance garden yield with your family needs and avoid having wasteful surpluses of some crops, followed by scarcity of others.

HOME vegetable gardens, cultivated in spare time, have saved millions from the effects of starvation in Germany, France and most of the rest of Europe, reports Elmore N. McKee, long stationed in Berlin as promoter of neighborhood centres for the Friends Service committee.

Scarcity of seed in 1948 may prevent many of these gardens from being planted, he said; and any seed which may be sent from this country is sure to be welcome, and skillfully used.

"Land in Western Europe is cultivated to the last square inch," said Mr. McKee. "In cities, suburbs, and small towns as well as in the country, all available space is occupied by crops."

"From a window of our office in Berlin can be seen the Tier-

garten, the famous park, now entirely divided into small, fenced garden plots, assigned to families who grow vegetables there by working in their spare time.

"Official rations in Germany have provided only 1,200 calories a day, while the minimum necessary for nutrition is 1,500. For most families the extra calories, and an even larger share of vitamins, must be obtained, if at all, from vegetables grown in their garden plots. On holidays and often on work days, as soon as they are free, they take their hoes to their garden plots, and work on their precious vegetables."

"So precious are these, they must always be protected from theft, by fencing and often by locked gates. They are kept in immaculate condition, and all the people seem to be skilled gardeners. Without seed, of course, they can do nothing. A gift of seed is sure to be welcomed."

WHILE Europe is in dire need of food the people on this continent are confronted with the demand that they continue to aid in a feeding those who are in need and also that they produce to help in reducing the cost of living.

It is the hope of the Canadian government that the people will work as hard in their gardens this summer as they did in the

### These Crops Occupy Garden Space All Summer

This table shows the space in the garden row required to produce one serving for a family of four.

Lima Beans, 2 ft.
Broccoli, 2 ft.
Cabbage, 2 ft.
Celery, 1 ft.
Collards, 1 ft.
Egg plant, 1 ft.
Kale, 1 ft.
Leeks, 2 ft.
Parsley, ½ ft.
Parsnips, 2 ft.
Peppers, 1 ft.
New Zealand Spinach, ½ ft.
Rutabaga, 1 ft.
Salsify, 2 ft.
Squash, 1 ft.
Swiss chard, ½ ft.
Staked Tomatoes, ½ ft.

grim days of war. Instead of Victory Gardens it is suggested that they labor in what have been called Freedom Gardens.

Besides the saving in money, vegetable gardens provide healthy exercise, pride of accomplishment, and produce. Children take more readily to vegetables that are picked in the garden and put straight into the pot than to vegetables that have been picked for several days, or even longer, and bought in stores.

## Get Your Sprays Ready

IT IS NOW time for growers to give attention to matters concerning the season's spray operations, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The spray outfit should be put in good working order. A careful inspection of the machine before operations commence is necessary to detect badly worn parts, to check on hose connections, gaskets, and other parts. New parts are more readily available and servicing more easily obtained prior to than during the spraying season and should be arranged for as soon as possible.

An overhaul now will save costly delays later on due to mechanical breakdown or loss of time and labor through inefficient operation. The value of a spray may be completely lost if it becomes necessary to wait several days for repairs to sprayers.

It is advisable to scrape with a wire brush the interior of spray tanks to remove scale deposits which may cause the plugging of nozzles. Where there is a heavy encrustation of scale in the spray tank, a good cleaner solution—consisting of one-half pound of tri-sodium phosphate to 25 gallons of water, may be used to advantage. Worn nozzle discs should be replaced to give the

best distribution of spray materials.

Failure to secure good control with dormant spray applications is frequently due to delay in application caused by wet soil conditions. All surface drains should therefore be maintained and kept open to lessen the possibility of such delay.

Growers should order their season's supply of insecticidal and fungicidal materials well in advance of the time they are needed. Reference should be made to the spray calendars for information concerning recommended materials. Having spray materials on hand avoids delay due to delivery or temporary exhaustion of local supplies.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

